TOGETHER

In Style

Review 1986

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Having more pie on them than in them, Seniors Michele Edwards and Leslie Remien show homecoming enthusiasm. The pie-eating contest, as part of football homecoming activities, drew many spectators, but not many participants.

THE MEMORIAL REVIEW

1500 Lincoln Avenue
Evansville, IN 47714
Vol. 67

TOGETHER IN STYLE

TOGETHER

Holding together, Seniors Mary Trapp, Julie Hirsch, and Sara Wannemuehler back the Tigers at the Reitz football game. Their colorful spirit helped lead the Tigers to a victory.

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Nervous Senior Escorts David Rausch, Brent Blessinger, and Scott Hollingsworth receive last-minute advice from Homecoming Coordinator Michele Edwards, senior. Tiger football players dominated the court as well as the field.

"Psyching out" the opponents during a football game, Juniors Trisha Saib and Crissy Jacobs show their enthusiasm. Spirit was high as the Tigers roared to victory after victory.

In his unique, entertaining fashion, Father Tom provides the student body with an insightful homily. Masses were held on a regular basis throughout the school year.

Up, up, and away describes the excitement shown by Seniors Jackie Hagan, Elyse Dilger, and Leslie Remien. Balloons were a popular homecoming item sold.

The Tiger mascot gives Varsity Cheerleader Rachel Hayden, sophomore, a better view of the football game against Harrison. Mr. T. the tiger, otherwise known as Sophomore Joe Honningford, helped promote spirit at football and basketball games

Unique style

Ominous clouds rolled in over Evansville the day of Memorial's football sectional opener. A steady downpour looked threatening to Tiger fans, but did not dampen their spirits. Hundreds of students sporting bumper stickers and buttons which screamed "I Love the Tigers" filled the stadium at Enlow Field to capacity and dared the rain to continue. It didn't. Memorial students had definite style.

Style was not limited to weekends only. On school days, Memorial students showed a unique style by respecting the required dress code. "I guess I never thought of my uniform skirt and white blouse as 'style,' " said Junior Julie Brubaker. "I'd certainly never wear it in public, but I guess it does put students on the same level during school. That makes us unique."

On Halloween, students in Mr. Hupfer's math analysis and calculus classes put aside their uniforms and masqueraded as

(continued)

Embracing the spirit

ghouls and goblins for the evening. They received extra credit points for trick-or-treating in style at his house.

Seniors came together during Homecoming Week to build the traditional float. They borrowed napkins from "cooperative" restaurants for the project.

"We realized we had to forget our differences and work together on the float to accomplish what we set out to do," said Senior Andrea Wahl. "For the most part, I think everyone got along all right, but there were some disagreements."

In their second year as a working team, Principal Gerry Adams and Assistant Principal Linda Eberhard welcomed the largest freshmen class in several years. The administration set some standards and expectations for students which required nothing short of the pursuit of perfection. But the classes stayed together.

1986 was kind of special for the administration because they would be presenting Memorial's 10,000th

(continued)

Taking Senior Jeff Henning by surprise, Senior John O'Connor celebrates at a dance following a Tiger win. Students enjoyed several school-sponsored dances during football season.

Cheering the home team, Senior Brian Koressel proves that his crutches can't slow him down. A knee injury during a soccer game forced Brian to be sidelined for the rest of the season.

Under the watchful eye of Senior David Miles, former Homecoming Queen Julie Lloyd was chauffered onto the field in style. Senior boys drove the cars for the homecoming candidates during halftime ceremonies.

Evansville area priests listen as Father Tom delivers the homily during mass. Students and faculty came together to celebrate the first liturgy of the school year.

Leaving the lazy, hazy days behind, Seniors Julie Hirsch, Lee Ann Rothschild and Katrina Schymik savor the sunshine one last time before the beginning of school. Warm weather stayed around long after the rafts and swim suits were stashed away.

Swinging to the beat of the music Seniors Julie Beckwith and Ruth Werner hold tight at the homecoming dance. Students swarmed into the cafeteria following the games.

Stepping in style, Senior drum major Theresa Tucker leads the band at Meet the Team Night. Students, faculty, and parents gathered at the rally the night before the first football game.

Collapsing in a fit of giggles, Freshmen Susan Dietsch fishes through a pile of flour in search of pennies. The sophomore class hosted the Freshmen Warmer to help the freshmen become better acquainted with one another.

Providing the beat, band members boost spirit at homecoming by playing the school song following every Tiger touchdown. The tune became a golden oldie, as Memorial led the city in points scored.

Tiger pride

diploma to one of the graduating seniors. Someone left the school in style.

The school itself, with its dignified arches and rustic design, was undergoing a style change. A chapel created by Architect Rupert Condict was transformed from two rooms on the first floor into a quiet place to pray or just sort out thoughts.

"We wanted a chapel that was totally different from the rest of the school, so that when a student walked in, he could get away from all the pressures of the school day." explained Father Tom.

As the year passed before their eyes, seniors looked toward graduation with muddled emotions and fond reflection. They planned Memorial's second Project Graduation, a chemical-free party given in their honor.

When Memorial students were set loose on Evansville, they didn't just become involved, they did it together. And they did it with style.

Adorned with Tiger pride, Seniors Susan Ambrose and Sara Wannemuehler take a break during the homecoming dance. Tiger paws, buttons, and bumper stickers set the style.

TOGETHER

In Student Life

Within the hallowed halls of school, lurks the unique blending of students which makes Memorial. Together has always been a tradition at Memorial, and our pride is plain to see.

Togetherness can be seen throughout Memorial. During the school day we are found laughing in the halls, exchanging notes between classes, or doing homework with friends in the library. After the bell rings we can be seen cheering in the stands or winning on the field and court. It is not difficult to recognize us as what we are: Memorial students.

Tiger togetherness is also experienced as we come together in the auditorium for Mass. We live our faith as we give of ourselves in such projects as Operation Merkel and the canned food drive. Nothing short of extraordinary can describe the efforts of Memorial students as we join together for a common goal.

Senior choreographer, Michele Edwards, performs the right moves during rehearsals prior to Tigerette tryouts. Twenty-one regulars and four alternates were chosen out of 57 who tried out.

A Memorial touchdown against Reitz gives Juniors Chris Miller and Rick Schneider a chance to show their spirit. Tiger support backed the football team through a winning season.

After a foray to the Harrison side of the field, Senior John Sasse triumphantly returns to the stands. The Tiger soccer team tied with Harrison, but later went on to defeat them in regional play.

Taking a break from cheering, Sophomores Laura Gries and Rachel Hayden, frolic at the football game. The season opener against Henderson County was the Tigers only loss of the season.

Summer soars in style

"Is there life after Memorial?"

This question was soon answered following the official release of some 800 students from Memorial High School. Ties, uniforms, and books were replaced by shorts, bikinis, and beach towels as Tigers prepared to face the endless opportunities of summer.

Many students headed straight for the beaches or poolsides to work on the "ultimate" savage tan. A few even managed to turn their sun worshipping into a small profit while lifeguarding. "I started lifeguarding near the end of summer and not only had some spending money coming in, but had fun doing it," commented Junior Mary Keller, who worked at Williamsburg on the Lake. "It's a good way to get that 'back-to-school' tan."

A popular way to break from the heat was a dip in the pool. While some swimmers worked on improving their backstroke or water polo skills, others concentrated on their diving forms. "Swimming, just for the sake of swimming isn't much of a challenge. That's why we dove for golfballs. Who knows, it may be in the Olympics one day," stated Junior Amy Wannemuehler and Senior Stacey Straeffer.

Summer nights, however, were another story. Putt-Putt always offered challenging recreation along with bowling topped off by pizza snarfing. A relaxing alternative to these physical activities was a movie, usually on a Monday or Tuesday "cheapie" night.

All too quickly summer started drawing to a close catching many tanned Tigers off guard. A few, however, were prepared since they had spent some of their summer beautifying the school for their classmates. "It was a lot of work, but it was also fun. You got a chance to see how the school had changed, especially the chapel, before anyone else," remarked Sophomore Joe Honningford. He, along with a few other students did odd jobs around school this summer such as painting rooms, sweeping floors, washing walls, and other general clean-up jobs.

The sizzling summer of '85 allowed the rest and relaxation needed to get a good start on the excitement a new school year.

Getting a jump on the volleyball game, Senior Mark Dietsch returns a serve. Seniors enjoyed a day of volleyball at Katrina Schymik's.

Basking in the summer sun, Senior April Van Buren and Sara Wannemuehler cop some rays. Long summer days were enjoyed swimming.

Rausch gets great Diehl

An abnormal silence fell over the usually rowdy crowd. A wave of anticipation could be felt as fans awaited the name of the 1985 Football Homecoming Queen. Curiosity reigned among the queen candidates, however. "I was anxious to see who would win, but I didn't think it would be me," admitted winner Julie Diehl. "The first thing I thought when they said my name was — I have to kiss David!"

Julie explained that she was only embarrassed because so many people were in the stands. "My mom and my grandma were in the crowd and plus everyone else was watching."

In response to this, Julie got a very short kiss which surprised the crowd.

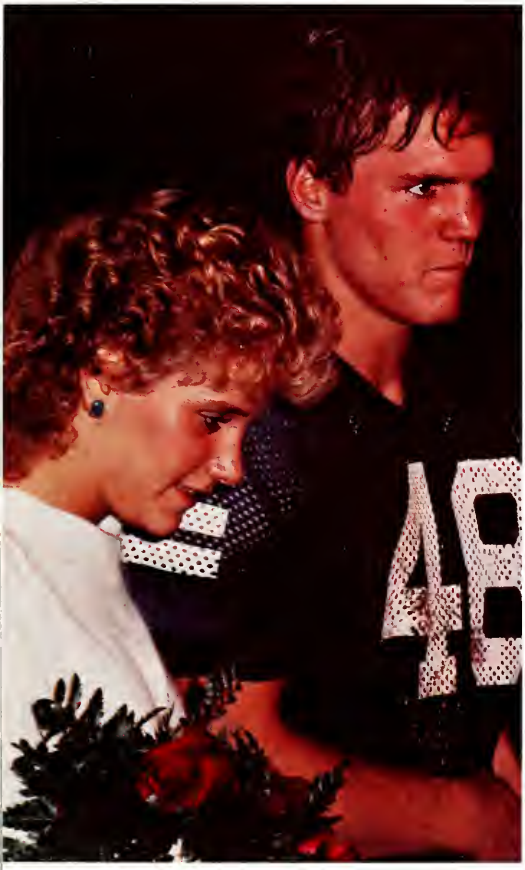
"David said he had to concentrate on the game. He didn't want anything to distract him. Besides," she added, "he wanted the kiss to be sweet."

Freshmen court members are Katie Ziemer and Lori Harmon.

Kelly Howard and K.C. Schlacter represent the Sophomore class.

Junior representatives to the court are Jackie Brockman and Lonita Beliles.

Susan Nord, a Senior queen candidate, is escorted by Brent Blessinger.



Momentarily overwhelmed, newly elected queen, Julie Diehl, shares the proud moment with escort, David Rausch.

Senior queen candidate, Shelley Brundick, is accompanied by Scott Hollingsworth.

Posing before their masterpiece, Seniors Rick Jillson, Jeff Tucker, and Matt Hawes proudly display the homecoming float. The artwork was designed primarily by Rick.

Cheering the football team onto yet another Tiger victory are Sophomore Monica Stewart and former Memorial student Jennifer Brogno. Tiger pride soared as the football team captured city and SIAC championships.

Taking a break from float building, Seniors Chris Jenkins, Nick Hamilton and Mark Dietsch enjoy a soft drink. Float building proved to be an exhausting experience for many seniors during homecoming week.

Pie-eating prevails

Pie-eating, a delicious addition to homecoming festivities, proved to be very rewarding for participants and spectators alike.

"It was pretty embarrassing walking around with pie on my face," laughed Junior Cathy Harmon, "but it was fun."

Accompanying this edible activity were the old favorites; flag football, volleyball, balloon tossing, all topped off by pyramid building.

"We tried to come up with new and original activities to get as many students as possible, but it was tough," explained Senior Bob Mehringer who was the chairman of the Homecoming Activities Committee.

While most students were getting pepped up for the game through activities, many seniors seized the opportunity to rest up after a long night of floatbuilding. They wanted to be in top form for dancing the night away following the game.

With a whipped cream smile, Junior Cathy Harmon enjoys the pie-eating contest during homecoming activities. The contest concluded as participants bombarded Mr. Mace Brauchla with the remaining pies.

Sharing a special moment with his mother, co-captain Roger Merkel, takes center field. The senior team members and their parents were recognized before the homecoming game.

Before toppling over, Sophomore girls struggle to keep their balance during pyramid building. Sophomores won the event during homecoming activities.

Attempting to beat the odds, Junior John Wahnsiedler goes for a strike. Bowling required a great deal of concentration on form.

Senior Doug Ripperger offers some assistance to Senior David Miles who is having trouble coming to grips with the ball. Weekend basketball games were an active outlet for excess energy.

Selecting just the right bowling ball is a must lor Junior James Noyes. This was a popular year 'round weekend activity.

48 hours of freedom

Once every five days Memorial students were faced with an intriguing dilemma: How to make the most of their weekends. In order to make the most of those few precious hours, careful planning was a must. "My friends and I usually started talking about what we were going to do over the weekend during school on Friday," commented Sophomore Angie Moore.

Despite the limited amount of things to do around Evansville, students remained undaunted. "When I wanted a good laugh I usually went bowling with some of my friends," remarked Junior John Wahnsiedler. "I've knocked down quite a few pins in my time."

Other ways to spend time as well as money consisted of dancing the night away at one of the "young adult nightclubs", either the Victory or Alhombra. If "cutting a rug" wasn't the thing to do, maybe buying one was. Many hours were spent shopping or just hanging out at Eastland Mall.

Movies were also a popular nocturnal activity. Thanks to VCRs, homes became comfortable movie theatres. "A night at the movies" could consist of anything from the traditional movie theater viewing complete with authentic movie popcorn to relaxing in an easychair, or munching on microwave popcorn with four or five close, personal friends.

Whatever the activity, weekends were a welcome break. It presented the opportunity to have fun with friends outside of school or just to catch up on sleep lost to studying.

Freshmen Roxanna Crowe and Jenny Swanson check out some movies for evening viewing pleasure. VCRs enabled students to save money by renting movies.

Chapel offers retreat

Amid the hustle and bustle of Memorial High School, solitude was hard to find. The newly built chapel provided just a place, however, "It was not only meant for prayer but somewhere students and faculty alike could come just to reflect," stated Father Tom Kessler, chaplain.

Though the idea had been around for quite some time, the actual building began over the summer. "The funds for the chapel came solely from donations," remarked Brother Eugene. "Architect Rupert Condict volunteered his services to design the chapel." Two rooms were uniquely rennovated into the spiritual center.

Masses throughout the year were held on Wednesdays after school and Friday before school. Special masses were also held for sports teams before important games. "I thought the masses gave the team a sense of togetherness," observed Senior co-captain of the football team, Shawn Young. "They were 'cool'!"

A quiet atmosphere was always provided by the chapel. Senior Michelle Pulcini takes advantage of the serene environment during her spare time.

Deep in thought, Senior Jeff Marx reflects on the day's events. The chapel was open throughout the day to allow students to pray privately.

Teachers and students alike enjoy a prayerful moment at mass in the chapel. Masses were held regularly on Wednesday mornings and Friday afternoons.

Making yet another sale, Senior Tony Gardner writes up a receipt. Tony worked 20 hours a week at Bachrach's.

Junior Cyndi Leinenbach helps potential customer, Kathy Harmon try on merchandise. Cyndi earned spare money working at the Limited.

Mall lures employees

A major occupation for Memorial students was spending money. As a result jobs had to be found. When it came to searching for that money-making venture, Eastland Mall was bombarded by nearly every junior and senior.

"I applied at the mall because I knew I'd never have to work too late," admitted Maureen Blankenship, senior. "I knew that the stores close at nine o'clock so I would be home by ten at the latest."

Maureen, who worked at DeJongs wrapping gifts during the holidays, found that her 20% discount throughout the mall was also a factor in deciding to work there. "The work was pretty easy, too," she added.

Another senior, Lissa Behme, had still other reasons for seeking employment at Eastland. "I started out working at Foxmoor and then changed to Maurices," explained Lissa. "Because of my previous experience, I started at $3.55 an hour, and I now make $3.75!"

She also liked the idea of working at a clothing store. "Not only do I get a discount on my clothes, but I get some valuable experience," she said. "I don't plan to work at Maurices all my life, but my work training can lead me into other careers such as fashion merchandising.

Senior Kelly Warren also found the money to be tempting. However, her main reason for applying in the mall was it's location. "The mall is close to everything. It's so convenient to work at a place that's close to my house as well as everything on Greenriver Road."

Advising Freshman Julie Gerleman, Stephanie Morein, junior, recommends Antoine Pasta. Stephanie worked at Lazarus in the food department.

Setting up an appointment, Senior Missy Melton telephones a customer. Lazarus's photography department was especially busy during their November special on family portraits.

Dancers celebrate weekends

As each week of intense academic study drew to a close, the ever popular question could be heard, "What are we going to do this weekend?" Fortunately students did not always have to spend $4.00 on a movie or sit at home and pick lint off their clothes. Ever so often a class or an organization would sponsor an informal dance to raise money for a certain cause. "We collected about 400 cans and $200.00 for the canned food drive at the canned food dance," commented Mr. Schultheis, the sponser of the Student Council.

Freshmen soon learned that the Memorial cafeteria served a purpose other than a place to dine for 23 minutes. On a given Friday or Saturday night it was transformed into the "Memorial Dancehall." These dances provided an opportunity for students to socialize outside of school. "I thought the best part was getting together with my friends and acting crazy," remarked Freshman Jenny Voight. Once there they could "let loose" to the sounds of Bryan Adams, Bruce Springsteen, John Cougar, the Fat Boys, and many others.

As one sophomore put it, "Dances were a great excuse to inconspicuously check out and possibly even talk to that person you've had a crush on for quite a while."

Singing along with Billy Idol, freshman Lori Crane moves with the beat. The music was often enhanced by light shows.

Responding to the beat, Seniors David Miles, Lynne Wallander, and Kelly Warren enjoy the canned food dance. Admission to the dance included two canned foods plus $1.00.

Letting loose, Sophomores Kristin McDonald and Crissy Kessler gets into the groove. Dance attendance averaged 450 people.

Sophomores John Flynn, Rachel Hayden and Tommy Donahue become engrossed in the music. Phil Collins, Prince and John Cougar inspired this kind of creative dancing.

Decorating the cafeteria for the Christmas Dance, Seniors Elaine Rice and Ellen Ziemer organize holly wreaths. Almost $200 was spent on decorations for the dance.

Dancing the night away, Juniors Kelly Eli and Jim Melloy participate in the fun. Nearly 300 people attended the dance.

Enjoying a slow song, Senior Joey Shake and Junior Dee Dee Winters dance together. The cafeteria provided the setting for both the Christmas and Valentines dance.

Stepping out in style

"Love is in the air" is a phrase that seems to come to mind at certain times of the year, specifically - Christmas time, Valentine's Day and, of course, springtime.

To celebrate these romantic events Memorial offered three formal dances. The Christmas dance provided an excellent opportunity for a guy to take that special girl out for a nice dinner followed by a little dancing. "It was really nice going out for dinner, then to the dance. I had a great time." commented Junior Brian Holtz.

With the appearance of chocolate hearts dripping with sweet sayings came the Valentine's dance. This time it was the girls who did the asking and the treating. Freshman Wendy Berger remarked, "I liked having a chance to ask the guy out for a change."

Spring brought with it the biggest dance of the year, at least for juniors and seniors — the prom. Excitement was in the air that night.

Juniors Alan Benningfield and Jan Williams could have danced the night away at the Valentine's dance. This dance gave the girls a chance to ask their favorite guy.

Fruit punch provides refreshment for Seniors April VanBuren and Katrina Schymik. Christmas cookies and mints were also available.

Gries Slips By Kiss

Unseasonably warm temperatures seemed to be the ideal setting for the much awaited evening of January 31. Sporting beach hats, sunglasses, leis, and other "Hawaiian" paraphernalia, students flocked to the Memorial gymnasium to cheer on the Tiger's team. This wasn't just another basketball game; it was the 1986 Homecoming Game.

In preparation for the evening's festivities, an afternoon pep assembly was on the agenda. This consisted of a slam dunk contest which gave some students the chance to "strut their stuff". Classes also got a chance to exhibit their agility and strength through pyramid building and a tug-of-war contest. Coach Rich Risemas wound things up with a pregame pep talk aimed primarily at the students. "The more fan support we have, the better we'll do!"

Excitement seemed to climax as half-time drew near. The "formal" part of the evening had finally arrived. The gym grew unusually quiet as Mr. Jim Kibler announced, "And the 1986 Homecoming Queen is . . . Angie Gries."

After the returning queen, Amy Ziemer, presented her with the crown and flowers, Angie turned to her escort, Doug Ripperger, for the traditional "kiss", or so everyone thought. To the students' disappointment, however, she settled for a congratulatory hug. Angie did have a good reason, though, "I was saving the kiss for my boyfriend sitting in the stands."

Despite the loss of the game, much enthusiasm was left for the postgame dance.

Representatives to the freshman class are Jennifer Kent, Tim Vieth, Amy Dozer, Ken Mills, Connie Braker, and Will Blaker.

Sophomores Michele Glover and Kristen Koch are escorted by Chris Calvert and Dominick Casalena.

David Scheitlin, Carla Burch, Cathy Harmon, and Joey Williamson represent the Junior class.

Senior queen candidate Jeanette Brockman is escorted by Jim Godsey.

Smiling with Hapiness, Senior Angie Gries is crowned by returning queen Amy Ziemer. Angie's escort was Senior Doug Ripperger.

Senior Michele Edwards is accompanied by Senior Jeff Henning.

Seniors Kelli Leet and Christine Vernon practice their "favorite things." Both girls sang songs from "The Sound of Music" in order to tryout for the musical.

Running through the steps, Freshmen Jennifer Kent and Dana Moore prepare to try out for the play. "Wash That Man Right Outta my Hair," from "South Pacific," was the tryout number.

Singers enchant evening

"Long, hard hours of practice." This particular statement could refer to any of the many sports or other extra-curricular activities offered at Memorial. There is one minor difference, however, this particular activity has to be perfected and performed on only two separate dates. The dates this year happened to be April 25 and 26, at which time the public was invited to come and enjoy "Some Enchanted Evening" at Memorial.

"Actually this is a musical review," commented Mr. Alan Woodruf, drama director. "I chose it, mainly, so more people could get involved as far as solos and leading characters were concerned." While this presented some students with an excellent opportunity to become a "thief" for an evening by "stealing the show," it was also great for those who just enjoyed being on stage.

Sophomore Anne Morgan who played the role of Mother Superior remarked, "I love to act! Even if I don't happen to get a major part I'd still love it. The reason I enjoy it so much is, like most people, I love the attention!"

"I've always been interested in acting. Normally I'm a pretty shy person, and acting gives me a chance to 'come out of my shell' through another person," said Freshman Steve Creech who played one of the narrators.

After all the hours of long, hard practice were over and the applause had ended, cast members were still reliving it in their minds. "The applause may fade, but those few moments of fame won't," stated Anne.

Hitting the high note, Freshman Neel Eargod, practices to the accompanyment of Mr. Alan Woodruff. Neel's solo song was "Lonely Room" from "Oklahoma."

A turn to the left is the next move shown by Senior coreographer Elaine Rice. Elaine, as well as seven others, performed four group dance numbers in the musical.

Seniors face good-bys

As freshmen said good-by to their "greenie" year and juniors prepared to be the big men on campus, the class of '86 got ready to go out and face the real world. They were preparing for graduation.

Graduation announcements were ordered through the bookstore while seniors were measured for caps and gowns. But along with the ceremony, the celebration was also on the agenda.

Project graduation, a chemical free party on the night of baccalaureate, was in the works. Meetings began in the fall for the party which would take place in May.

"This year we went with the slumber party theme," said senior Katrina Schymik. As chairperson of the decorations committee, Katrina decided to decorate with stars and moons to add to the atmosphere. "We have to work around a budget of $230. That should be plenty for decorating the YMCA," she concluded.

But after all the partying was over, seniors realized what they were up against. Although 90% of the graduates planned to further their education, others went to work. "I'm not going to college when I graduate. I plan to work on the family farm," stated Albert Durcholz, senior. He will follow in his brothers' footsteps and carry on the family tradition.

Kelly Effinger, representing the majority, hopes to attend Indiana University. "My sister went there and liked it a lot," she said. "That influenced me as well as the fact that they have a good business school."

Even though seniors griped about government articles and research papers, the majority admitted that Memorial would be hard to leave. Friends would be missed and changes would occur. As Albert said, "I'll be glad to get out into the real world. It will be a nice change. I just hope I can adjust."

Seniors Shawn Young and Maureen Blankenship check out Murray State University with a representative. College representatives visited Memorial throughout the year to discuss what their college had to offer to interested students.

Preparing for Project Graduation seniors Julie Annakin and Katrina Schymik move tables at the YMCA. The girls chaired the decorations committee.

Soliciting graduation paraphenalia, Br. Eugene Phillip C.S.C. helps senior Albert Durcholz select keepsakes. Graduation announcements and thank you notes were ordered through the bookstore.

Decorating the halls, Sophomores Amy Schuler and Kristen McDonald, promote school spirit. Tigerettes and Cheerleaders joined forces at several poster parties throughout the year.

Striving for perfection Seniors Susan Nord and Elyse Dilger practice kicks at Tigerette tryouts. These girls were selected as 2 of the 24 regulars on the squad.

TOGETHER

It Organizations

A nervous freshman fidgeted in his hard seat on the first day of school. The biting question arose: "What will I do at Memorial? How can I be involved?"

Students found that joining clubs and special interest groups helped them escape the monotony of the school day, and made them feel at home at Memorial.

The gothic, aging school actually did become "home" to some activity-minded Tigers. The Student Council rolled out of their beds a little earlier on Wednesdays to make it to the 7:00 meetings.

The choir, band, and Tigerettes also learned to see in the dark when they worked to achieve a performance perfection.

To avoid constant club confusion, Memorial administrators scheduled a weekly Activity Period, which promoted larger memberships and better attendances.

Newspaper and yearbook staffs often stayed after school until the sun set (and were there when it rose) to meet deadlines.

It took a unique style of students to run the organizations. But together, they knew, they could do it all.

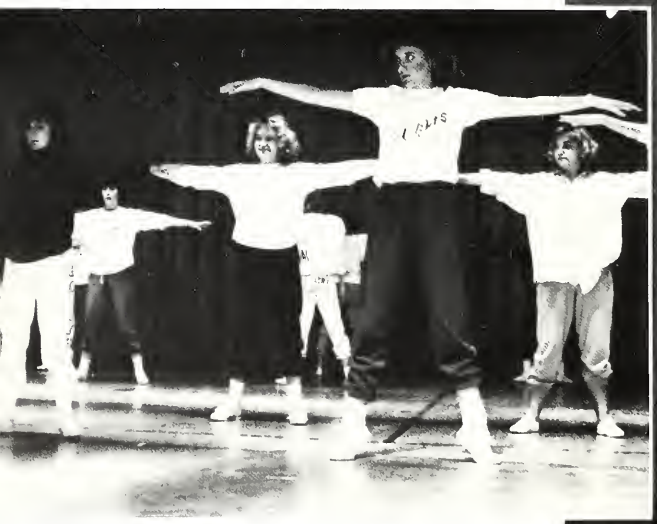
Jamming at practice, Senior Nick Hamilton accompanies the band. Nick played the bass guitar for the musical Tigers.

Smiling brightly, Senior choreographer Elaine Rice dances to the music. Elaine helped to choreograph over six new dances.

During a pause in the fast paced performance, Senior Susan Nord catches her breath. The Tigerettes practiced over eight hours a week for each performance.

Concentrating on her next move, Sophomore Amy Schuler waits for her cue to dance as Sophomore Judy Donahue looks on. The Tigerettes practiced after school in the auditorium.

Moving to the beat, the Tigerettes practice one of their half-time routines. They danced to songs like "The Bird" and "Jump."



Between steps, Senior Shelly Brundick smiles at the crowd while Junior Lori Koetting and Sophomore Kelly Howard move on. The Tigerettes performed at half-time.

Discipline Pays Off

Sparkling half-time attractions at home basketball games were always attention getters. Dressed in uniforms equipped with pon-poms on their shoes and bleached white gloves on their hands, the Tigerettes provided Memorial students with dancing entertainment.

This year's choreographers, Seniors Elaine Rice and Michele Edwards and Junior Trisha Seib prepared themselves for hard work by attending a drill team camp at Indiana University from July 24 to 27. "We learned a few new dances, but more importantly the camp taught us how to discipline the squad and be organized," stated Trisha.

Early morning and after school practices were a major part of the Tigerettes' discipline. During these practices, the girls learned new dances for songs such as "The Bird", "Boogie Down", and "Jump". The Tigerettes also added a new look to their Christmas performance which included bells on their shoes, Santa Claus hats, and a dance to "Sleigh Ride."

Although the girls were not involved in any fundraisers that benefitted them directly, they did help the Band and Colorguard in their Annual Fruit Sale.

Acting as Santa Claus for the French club at the Language party, Junior Jan Bell warms a fellow club member with a Christmas hug.

Handing out stockings, St. Nick, portrayed by Mr. Mace Brauchla, shares some Christmas joy with Freshman Dan Sasse. Dan was chosen to receive the present while club members looked on.

Celebrating Christmas Spanish style, Seniors Mary Trapp, Tony Head, Scott Hollingsworth, and Alan Reising and Spanish teacher Brenda Craig sing "Cascabeles" or "Jingle Bells." Approximately 90 students attended the party.

Tradition takes all

Although each language club had separate ideas and goals for the year, they all three joined together for the annual language club Christmas Party. Each club presented an aspect of Christmas from their respective countries.

For the Spanish Club, Seniors Tony Head, Scott Hollingsworth, and Alan Reising portrayed the three wise men. In Latin America, the Spanish children believe that the wise men bring them gifts on the Epiphany.

"Scott, Alan, and I were stereotyped as the wise men," joked Tony. "We're really not that wise."

The Spanish club also had a piñata, a tradition at all holidays in Spain.

All the clubs had traditional desserts from their countries for students to sample.

"We had to translate our own recipes for our dishes," explains French student Anissa Carnal. "We were lucky everything turned out alright."

St. Nicholas was the special guest star for the German club. Mr. Mace Brauchla borrowed an old costume and portrayed St. Nick.

"I think all the work and planning that went into the party paid off," said German club member, Amy Wannemuehler, junior, "Everybody had a great time."

Delicious delicasies taunt the taste buds of Freshman Julie Girleman. The Spanish club made a profit of $25 on the first bake sale of the year.

Language Clubs show style

Meeting during activity periods, the language clubs planned a wide variety of events for its members.

The Spanish club, sponsored by Miss Brenda Craig, sent gift boxes to the Honduran Refugee children containing such items as toothbrushes, and other necessities. A hayride was also planned but due to the weather, it was canceled with hopes of rescheduling.

"I think it's great that the Spanish club has made an effort to help the Latin American children," stated Senior Tony Head, co-president. "It is the most worthwhile thing we've done in a long time."

In addition to Tony, the Spanish Club officers were Seniors Sara Wannemuehler, co-president; Mary Trapp, secretary; and Julie Braddock; treasurer.

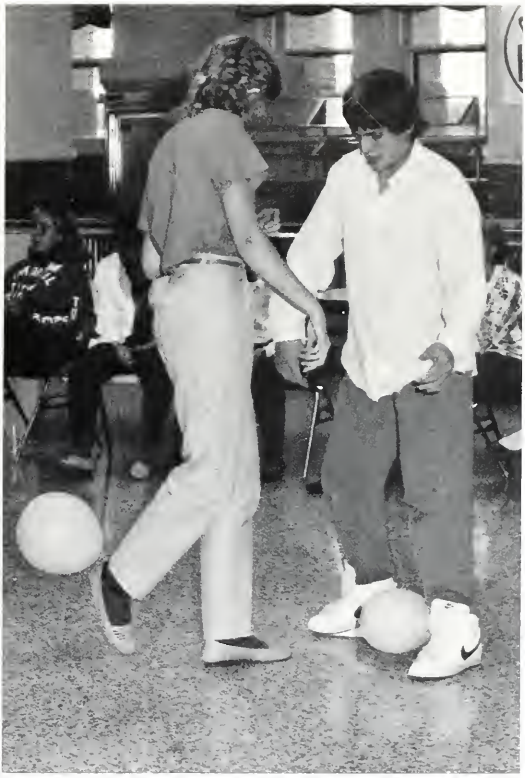
The Oktoberfest was the main event for the German club, along with the exchange program in Osnabrueck, Germany. Mrs. Penny Underwood, the German club sponsor, explained, "The Oktoberfest is basically a celebration of the coming of fall. It usually takes place the last week of September or the first week in October."

The German club had about ninety students participating this year with officers being Seniors Joe Cook, president; John Sasse, vice-president; Katrina Schymik, secretary-treasurer; and Susan Nord, activities chairman.

The French Club planned a French Festival that was held in the spring. Bake sales were tempting fundraisers according to Senior Leslie Remien, club president. "I am really excited about the French club this year because we have a lot of students who want to get involved!"

The French club officers along with Leslie were Jackie Hagan, Co-president and Freshman Andy Miller, Secretary-treasurer. Joan Vickery served as sponsor.

European dance craze, "The Chicken" was a favorite activity at the German club Oktoberfest. Nearly 50 students showed for the annual event.



Attempting to pop the balloons, Junior Lisa Simms and Freshman Andy Miller enjoy an afternoon of fun at the Oktoberfest. This event was the German club's major project.

Filling the air with music, Sophomore Janice Brockman helps get students going during a pep assembly.

Performing at Meet the Team night, the colorguard shows off its stuff. The colorguard regularly performed with the marching band.

Blowing off steam before school, Junior Pat Davis goes through a routine. Early morning band practices were an every day event at M.H.S.

Awaiting the signal to start their tunes, marching band members hold their instruments in position. The band performed for the M.H.S. crowd at every home varsity football game.

With a flick of the wrist, Color Guard members Shari Watson, Shari Hirsch, and Amy Dozer show their true colors at practice. Senior Shari Watson choreographed numbers such as New York, New York and Axel F.

Work sparks flair

Marching with flair, the band and Color Guard joined together to perform for the crowds at the numerous games and contests.

"I think that the Color Guard is what adds showmanship to our routines," stated Mrs. Marcia Laird, Band and Color Guard director. There were twelve members in the Color Guard this year, all of them going through pre-tryouts and tryouts in order to be a member.

Along with the Color Guard, the band had a lot of requirements also. Practice took place every morning at 6:45 a.m. and two nights a week from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. Band camp at Oakland City College was also a necessity. According to the band members, the hard work paid off. They performed in contests throughout the year placing second three times and was also named Best Percussion and Flag Corp.

Senior Theresa Tucker, Drum Major said, "Performing better helps to make us more of a family so we all work as hard as possible to perform as best as we can."

One of the Art Club's many projects was designing a tree for the Christmas Expo. Juniors David Fowler, president and Emily Kingston, vice-president, were at the occasion where their tree netted a second prize.

Clubs involve all

"We had a slow start," commented Art Club sponsor Joann Volz, "But we're going places!"

Overcoming small membership, the Art Club has been part of many community projects including carving pumpkins for Halloween at the Zoo and decorating a Christmas tree for the Christmas Expo. Their tree won a third place award. Officers were David Fowler, President; Emily Kingston, Vice President; Mrs. Volz; Secretary; Danielle Bivens, Treasurer.

The Computer Club planned several activities for its' members. This included a field trip and a speaker on computer careers. As a fund-raiser they sold signs made by computers on a program called Printshop. Officers were Het Lahart, President; Jim Tubbs, Treasurer; John Ingram, Secretary.

"It was great to go to St. Louis for a day and get away from your parents." joked Freshman Daniel Sasse.

This sums up the major objective of the Biology Club; giving its' members an opportunity to experience out of town activities they might not be able to otherwise. Trips were planned to St. Louis, Chicago, and Wyandotte Caves. Biology Club Council members were Marty Dear, Joey Williamson, Dominic Casalena, and Todd Barron.

Guest speakers and field trips are among the plans Mrs. Becky Nimnicht has for the Computer Club. It was Mrs. Nimnicht's second year as Computer Club advisor.

Crazy skits put together by Mike Ashburn, are always part of the fun at weekly Young Life meetings. Club was held at Aldersgate Church.

Organizing and planning SADD functions were responsibilities of the club's officers. The officers were Sophomores Tom Donahue and Joe Honnigford and Senior Shari Watson.

Students are willing

National Honor Society and Mayor's Youth Council were both organizations that not only worked to help the school, but the community as well.

National Honor Society is a nationwide organization for senior Honor students. Students accepted into N.H.S. were required to participate in service projects throughout the city and also help in school projects.

"As well as volunteering in Operation Merkel, I spent my time tutoring students needing help in math," stated Senior Dan Braker, president.

The faculty advisors for N.H.S. were Brother John Stout and Sister Margaret Quinlan. In addition to Dan, student officers this year were Jeanette Brockman, vice-president; and Leslie Remien, secretary-treasurer.

Mayors Youth Council was predominantly occupied with projects such as SADD and WISH.

After the 1985-86 school year, the council decided to finish up their part in the SADD program and left it to the schools throughout the city to carry on. Their new project was WISH, which helped out with giving terminally ill children their wishes.

The Memorial students involved in Mayors Youth Council were Sophomores Stacey Buehner and Joe Honnigford; Juniors Lori Koetting, Stacey Muelhbauer, and Joey WIlliamson; and Seniors Elyse Dilger, Elaine Rice, secretary, and Ellen Ziemer, vice-president.

Planning the MYC directory, Senior Elaine Rice, Junior Lori Koetting and advisor Ann Widener work together to put it together. MYC was involved with organizations such as SADD and WISH.

Helping Freshman Mike Altmeyer in Algebra is often a part of Senior Shelly Brundick's school day. Tutoring freshman and sophomore students were daily jobs for NHS members.

Meetings with Br. John Stout and Sr. Margaret Quinlan, NHS faculty advisors, are often requirements for the NHS officers. The officers were Seniors Dan Braker, president; Jeanette Brockman, vice-president; and Leslie Remein, secretary-treasurer.

Debating an issue, Sophomore Joe Honningford and Senior Elyse Dilger try to agree on a compromise. Mayor's Youth Council met every Thursday at 4:00.

TOGETHER

Trying to maintain a social life, an athletic career and a decent academic record exhausted Memorial students. Strong black coffee and soothing eyedrops became their constant companions when homework piled up and time fell short.

The 42 credits required for graduation, along with a minimum schedule of six classes per semester, kept students hopping. Last-minute cramming for a chemistry exam or a government quiz was not unusual. More helpful to students, however, were the study sessions at a friend's house. "Two brains are always better than one" was the unspoken motto. Tutors, members of the National Honor Society, were also available to those students who needed help in a weak subject.

Five new teachers were welcomed into Memorial's family. Mrs. Doris DaRosa, Mrs. Mary Goedert, Mrs. Sandra Lasher, Mrs. Joann Volz, and Mr. Gregg Wilson saw the year through freshman eyes.

As the "greenies" hunted lost corridors looking for classes, seniors strutted. Graduation plans were made through bouts and battles of that inevitable infection called senioritis.

Not everyone was an Einstein at Memorial. But working together for success in achievements proved to people that we had style.

Catching a few z's seems to be more appealing to Junior Jackie Brockman than listening to an explanation on the Quadratic formula. Keeping their p's & q's straight wasn't always easy for Advanced Algebra students.

A chemistry class gets "chilled out" as Mr. Mace Brauchla, chemistry teacher, experiments with liquid nitrogen. Mr. Brauchla sparked interest with chemistry demonstrations throughout the year.

S-I-X is how Brent Mahoney spells relief as he checks out his chemistry test scores. Students found cramming suited their studying style best.

Theology inspires students

Theology courses at Memorial were a lot more than memorizing the Ten Commandments and the Apostles' Creed. Classes included such topics as morality and lifestyles.

Since four credits in theology were required for graduation, students got involved in the program. After four years of theology, Senior Julie Hirsh concluded, "Theology not only taught me what the church is but it helped me find out who I am and it strengthened my relationships."

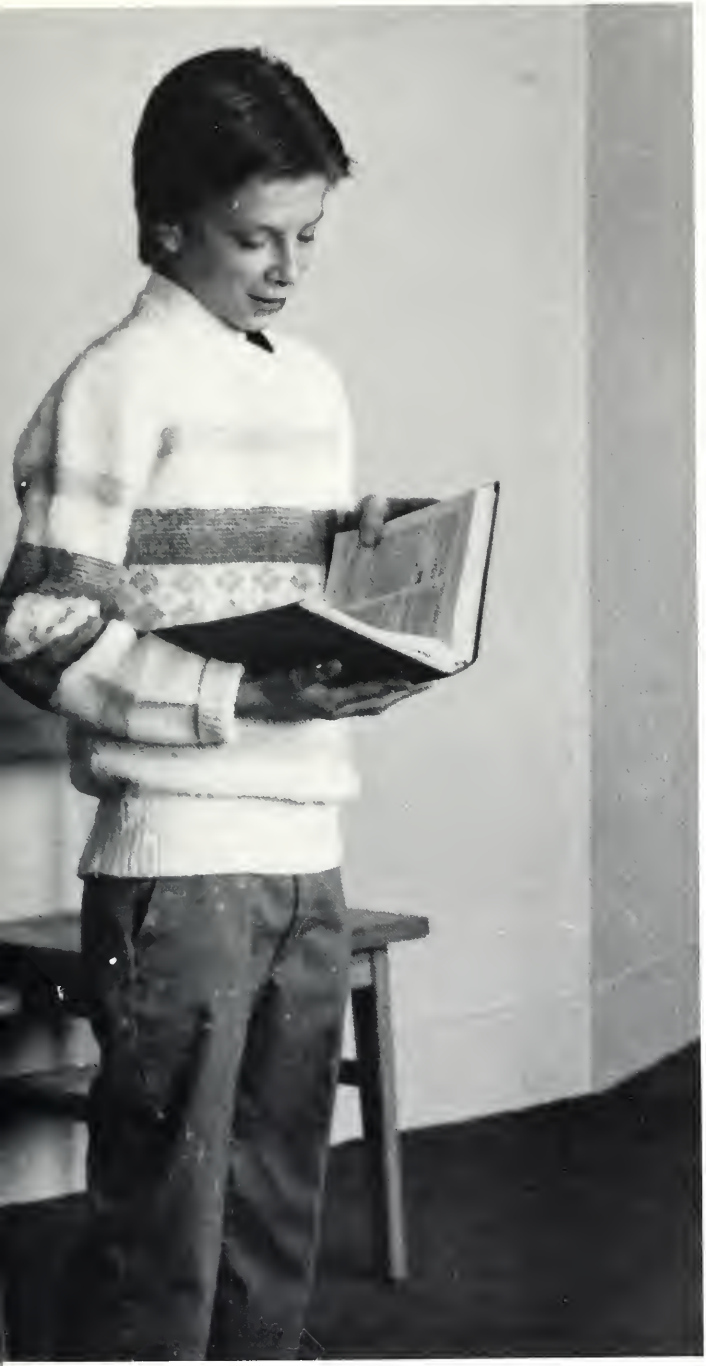
The teachers got involved with students, also. Deacon Dave Franklin said, "My favorite thing about teaching theology is meeting so many really nice people. I love to see them question their values as they try to grow up."

Theology was a new experience for some people, particularly those who came from public schools.

"Coming from a public school, I expected theology to be mostly about rules, but it taught me a lot about myself and ways to deal with people," said Lori Harmon, freshman.

Lessons learned in theology were guidelines that students could follow throughout their lives.

Freshmen enjoy a short sermon in the new chapel. The chapel was a much needed addition where students could meet and have private prayer.



As he defines theology to a group of new students, Deacon Dave Franklin begins a new semester. Mr. Franklin's theology classes discussed a wide variety of topics.

Freshman John Ingram reads the first reading during mass in the new chapel with his theology class. Optional masses were held on Wednesday and Friday of every week.

A lively taste bud is all junior advanced chemistry students, David Scheitlin and Cameron Forbes need for their lab. Students tasted several different natural sugars to determine the degree of sweetness of each.

Never-boring chemistry teacher Mr. Mace Brauchla shows the physical properties of liquid nitrogen. The liquid nitrogen, normally a gas, was over a hundred degrees below zero.

Striving for accuracy, Junior Julie Kessner measures Benedict's solution for a sucrose lab. Students were involved in labs in all science classes.

Adjusting the Bunsen burner, Junior Trisha Seib adds finishing touches to her advanced chemistry lab. Students made soap from scratch.

Science develops logic

Chemistry, biology, and physics boggled the minds of many students this year. Anger and frustration, along with the stench of sulfur, lingered in the air of the hallways in the new wing. Students noses would tell them that science classes were again experimenting with something that they "never have to use again" in their lives.

"I still don't understand why we have to learn some of this," groaned Freshman Marc Neidig.

Teachers viewed it differently.

"Hardly anyone in here is ever going to read an NMR or an IR (types of electron motion graphs). I teach processes of logic that students can use to solve problems in everyday life," said Mr. Mace Brauchla, chemistry and advanced chemistry teacher.

Teachers in the science department worked in different ways to tie biology, chemistry, and physics in to the students' lives. Getting students to think and apply knowledge to various situations was a common goal.

"I'm trying to emphasize being logical to help students think on their own," said Mr. Alan Woodruff, biology, advanced biology, and introductory physical science teacher. "We do exercises in making moral decisions to help them develop values that can be applied to biology and science for their futures."

"I'm glad we're doing the moral dilemma labs. I'd never take the time to think about things like that on my own," said Jim Dennis, senior.

"Knowledge is useless if you don't know how to apply it," said Mrs. Deborah Funk, physics teacher. "The students get a new perspective on everyday things that are usually taken for granted . . . batting a baseball or taking a ride on a roller coaster."

"It makes me think twice about things now, and I think I understand them better," said senior Susan Nord.

Andy Kriegel, freshman, receives assistance from Miss Kathy Beck during his first IPS lab. Students did a hydrogen replacement lab and used a burning splint to test the results.

Courses geared for answers

Who is man? What has he achieved? What might he still become? These are the questions that Brother Eugene believed Memorial's social studies department should seek to answer.

"It is our goal to give the students a sense of community perspective," said Brother Eugen, head of the social studies department, "so that as adults they will know how to behave, perform and change in society."

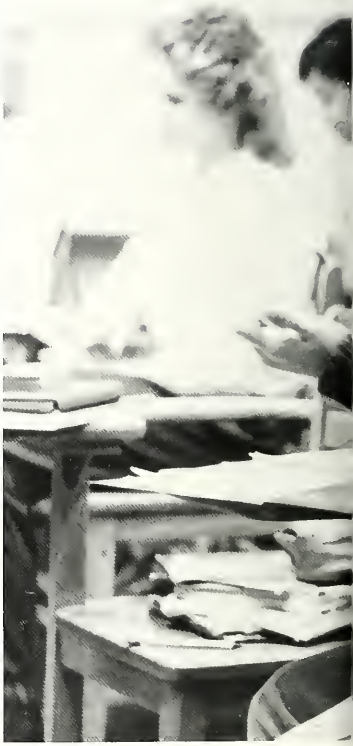
"Who is man" was explained in anthropology, sociology, and psychology classes. "These courses," said Brother, "are for those students with the ability and desire to pursue university levels in these sciences and other related fields."

"What has he achieved" was demonstrated in world history, U.S. history, advanced history, and current events. Brother said that world history helps students to understand the people of all ages and times, while U.S. history concentrates on America's heritage. He added that the social studies department hoped to enrich all those who take the course by showing them how problems began, thus better equipping the students to deal with them.

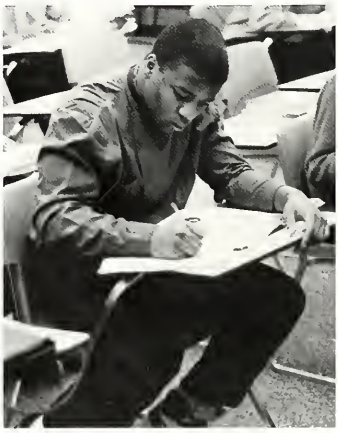
"I liked doing my biography on Henry VIII. It was interesting to read about him and all his wives because it was like a soap opera," said freshman world history student Katie Ziemer.

"What might he still become" was explored in American problems, psychology, sociology, citizenship and economics.

"We had to buy a car for a simulation, so I bought a $42,000 Porsche. This project gave me better understanding of the responsibilities of buying a car," said senior economics student Scott Strattman.

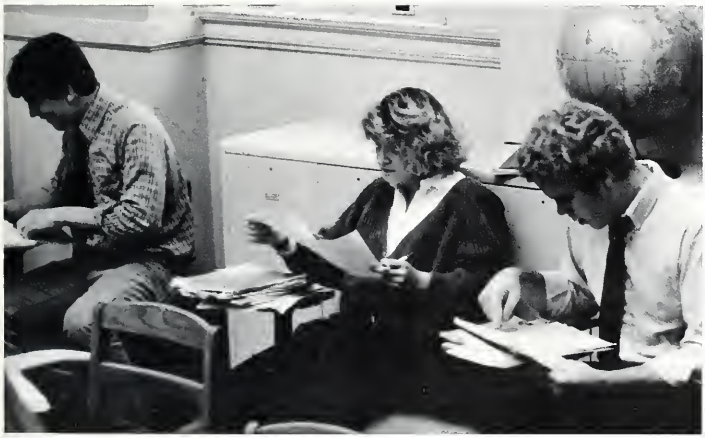


Copiously taking notes on the Civil War, Junior Earnie Meriweather prepares for the following day's history test. American history is a required class for all Juniors



Running through his outline on Marco Polo, Freshman Marc Neidig prepares for his speech in world history. Freshmen in Mr. Scott Bauer's world history classes were required to give a speech on a famous person in history.

Checking his pencil for a sharp point, Junior Robert Bennett sets up his books to work on his Anthropology assignment. Anthropology was an elective class offered to juniors and seniors.



Paging through his Time magazine, Junior John Wahnsiedler stops on an advertisement on trucks. Current events was a one semester required class for all juniors.

Trying to comprehend all of the information that is given to them in Anthropology each day, Senior Albert Durcholz and Junior Amy Sasse reorganize their notes. The basis of the Anthropology class was to teach students the theories of evolution.

Illustrating a point, author Richard Peck lectures to English students. Mr. Peck has written more than 17 successful novels.

Getting help with a big job, senior advanced composition student, Mary Trapp, finds sources with assistance from Mrs. Madeline Schmitt, librarian. Advanced composition students needed thirty sources for their term papers.

Literature brings tradition

"To be or not to be?" was only one of many questions Brother John Stout posed to his literature class students. Brother John taught American, English, and dramatic literature. "Although I can't get through to everyone, I love to get some students interested in classic literature," admitted Brother John.

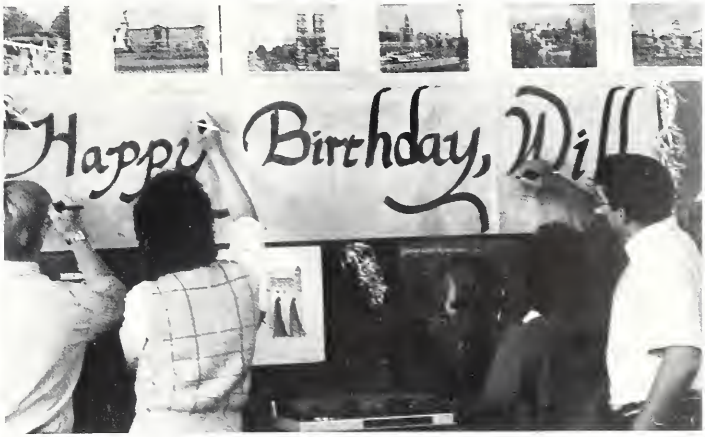
The English courses offered at Memorial were not all literature. Sophomores and seniors were required to take a composition class. Some students even prefered composition. "I enjoy writing more than reading literature because I think it's fun to be creative," said Millie Wedel, sophomore.

After four years of English, many seniors had mixed emotions. "I'm glad that four years of English are required to graduate, because that is the only thing that kept me taking it. Looking back on it, I've learned countless things," said Lee Ann Rothschild, senior.

Senior Alan Reising summarized similarly, "Although English was often boring, I'm confident it has prepared me well for college."

As students passed through the English programs at Memorial, traditions were formed. "There are several things that I do every year, but my favorite is celebrating William Shakespeare's birthday," said Brother John.

Sending best wishes, Brother John's literature students sign the traditional birthday card for William Shakespeare. April 23, 1986 was the 422nd anniversary of William's birth.



Math challenges students

With mathematics and technology being stressed for today's students, Memorial's math department has placed a greater emphasis on its math courses.

"We're planning a lot of new additions to the math program for next year," said Mr. Randy Hupfer, chairman of the math department, "and we are trying a few experimental things this year."

Math teachers at Memorial try to make the work reasonably difficult in their classes to bring out the talent in their better students.

"We are trying to focus more on our advanced students than before," added Mr. Hupfer, "and expand our program to cater to the more gifted students."

Students at Memorial find that math classes are hard, but still many of them are enrolled because they either like it, or they think it will better prepare them for college math courses. Sophomore Susan Meyers said, "I don't really like math, but I think it's something I'm going to need experience in."

Senior Shari Hirsh said, "The advanced classes are run like college classes and I think it's really going to be a boost for me when I get to college."

As computers become more necessary for our daily existence, math teachers stress more computer literacy.

"We are trying to integrate computer software into the math program," said Mrs. Becky Nimnicht, applied math, geometry, and advanced algebra teacher.

Junior Het Labhart said, "Sometimes I just sit at the computer and practice math problems for something to do."

Delving into the large quantity of calculus problems assigned for homework, Senior Andy Manion writes down an important formula. Calculus was a one-semester course offered for advanced math students.

Studying for the test the next day, Juniors Melissa Addison and Joyce Braddock compare their notes in Advanced Algebra. Many students felt challenged throughout the year in Advanced Algebra.

Trying to comprehend the new material covered in Geometry, Sophomore Tiffany Wade works a problem for extra credit. Geometry was a different kind of math from any students had previously had.

Explaining a difficult geometry proof problem, Mr. Randy Hupfer helps Juniors Jennifer Albrecht and Keir Boyd understand a theorem covered during lecture. Geometry was a required course for graduation from Memorial.

Lifters seek various goals

Not all weightlifters turn out to be like Arnold Schwarzenegger. However, students who enrolled in Mr. Ralph Weinzapfel's weightlifting class had a lot to show for their efforts.

"As the semester goes on, I'm increasing the amount of weight I can lift," said Junior Kim Nalley. "I feel like I'm getting much stronger and more physically fit."

Weightlifting has not always been a class at Memorial. Before, it has always been an activity in the physical education classes. This year, however it was also offered as a class for credit.

"I needed to do something to keep in shape," said Senior Matt Hawes, "and I like getting credit for it at the same time."

"Some of the students use weight training to lose weight, others to gain weight. Some of them use it for body development and to increase strength," said Coach Weinzapfel, weight training and P.E. instructor.

In addition to weightlifting, "... we're doing more than we did last year and making it more advanced. We want to do more with aerobics," mentioned Kathy Beck, freshmen and sophomore P.E. instructor.

"I used to think aerobics were mostly for girls, but now that I'm doing it, I really don't mind," said Ryan Elfreich, freshman.

"We're trying to refine our program," added Mr. Ron Wannemuehler, athletic director and P.E. instructor. "Last year was mostly experimental. This year is more extensive."

"It seems like we're getting more done, and the class goes a lot smoother than last year," said Amy Flittner, sophomore.

Stressing excellent form, Junior Het Labhart leans against the wall while doing curls. Weightlifting class was a new addition to the program at Memorial.

Teaching proper techniques by example, Freshman Erik Chandler demonstrates the reverse military lift in Mr. Wannemuehler's P.E. class. The P.E. weightlifting program had ten stations.

Breathing heavily, Sophomore Laura Hoefling jogs in place for 30 seconds. Sophomores ran, jumped rope, and did many other stations during the burnout session of aerobics.

Psyching up for a squat, Senior Johanna Weinzapfel gets help from Junior Kim Nalley as she makes her stance. Johanna and Kim were two of the six girls enrolled in the weightlifting class last year.

Sophomores simulate a step ladder drill for aerobics during P.E. classes. Aerobics were alternated with weightlifting for two weeks during the semester.

Pointing at the proper place for chest compressions, Mr. Gene Logel directs Sophomore Edyee Efinger in cardio pulmonary resuccitation. Sophomores taking drivers education were also trained in CPR.

Sophomore Jeremy Vickneswaran studies in health class. The health magazine Listen *was part of the curriculum.*

Logel feels "tickled pink"

"I'm tickled pink about teaching driver's ed and health!" exclaimed Mr. Gene Logel. "I'm very comfortable teaching those classes because I feel I'm knowledgeable about them from experience."

Mr. Logel taught health and driver's education classes last year along with driving instruction in the car. Each student got to drive once a week during the class period. It was enjoyable for the students as well as the teachers.

"The car is a nice break during the day, and it helps me prepare the lectures," said Mr. Logel. "I see a problem arise while we are in the car and I talk about it in class the next day."

"In driver's ed class we learned all the rules and regulations, and some safety precautions, but the best part of the class was driving in the car," said sophomore Danny Ziemer.

"The day I drive always goes much faster than the other days," said sophomore Rachael Hayden.

"It's nice to get away from the school for a while!" exclaimed Sophomore April Lane. "I get to forget about all my studies for an hour."

Giving four quick breaths to Resucci-Annie, Sophomore R.J. Remien pratices CPR while Sophomores Mike Jindrich, Richard Pictor, Tommy Ellis, and Tommy Donahue wait for their turns. Sophomores worked on CPR in groups to help each other learn the steps involved in saving someone's life.

Language prepares students

"When I was a freshman, against everyone's advice, I took German," said Junior Jim Tubbs. "First and second year were pretty easy, but third year is harder. I plan to continue with fourth year to prepare myself for college."

Most students decided to start or to continue a language. Total enrollment in foreign language classes climbed last year. The number of students in advanced level classes increased significantly, too. In Spanish IV, the class went from four students in 1984-1985 to ten students this year. Overall, half of Memorial's students took a foreign language last year. This trend was probably set by many colleges that stress foreign languages.

"Colleges encourage students to take at least three years of one foreign language in high school, but if the students want to test out of a language, I encourage four," said Miss Brenda Criag, Spanish teacher and head of the foreign language department. "The fourth year is a little harder, but it keeps the students in touch with the language before college."

Most of the students that took a foreign language were preparing for college. Many of these same students were surprised by what their language offered.

"Freshman year I never thought I'd even pass second year," said Senior Sara Wannemuehler. "Over my four years I realized you need more than two years of a languge to get by in college. I think four years of Spanish will help me a lot."

"I have found that Spanish is an interesting class, and I'll probably take at least one more year of it," said Spanish II student Barry Wagner, sophomore.

"German I is fun, but difficult as expected. Their vowels are different and it's kind of crazy," laughed Freshman Sue Gilles, "I might take German all four years to prepare for college."

"I plan to continue at least one more year, because I think it's fun," said Freshman Jane Meritt, French I student. "We've learned a lot of vocabulary and some dialogues. I think everyone planning to go to college should take a foreign language."

French students found it easier to learn with their desks arranged in a circle. Sophomores, Heather Ziliak and Jenny Wagner, conjugate verbs in French while Mrs. Joan Vickery looks on.

Discussing life in Germany, Mrs. Penny Underwood delivers a lecture to her German I class. Besides studying the language, students also learned about German culture.

In a skit written by themselves, Juniors Amy Wannemuehler and Joan Hirsch play the parts of a couple of nerds. German III students had to write and perform skits spoken in German for a grade.

Personal typing students, Ellen Wolford, junior, and Joe Lattner, senior, race against the clock to increase their words per minute (WPM). The record still stood at 57 WPM from 1984.

Working on typing without watching his hands, Senior John O'Connor types practice sentences for personal typing. Teachers highly recommend that all students who are planning to attend college take a course in typing.

Studying her accounting, Junior Dee Dee Winters smiles at the camera. Accounting helped get her a job at Fine and Hatfield.

Adding up his totals, Senior Bill Brothers works on his accounting homework. Many students took accounting to help with college business courses.

Students find vocations

Business classes at Memorial ranged from personal typing to business law. The classes were structured to give students the basic knowledge for certain classes in college and for employment out of high school.

"Many of the classes will be a help for students in their everyday lives," said Miss Sheila Jones, teacher of shorthand, typing, business communications, and office procedures. "Some of the classes are also geared to prepare the students for the world of work."

"I got a job through typing II at Fine and Hatfield Law Firm," said Junior Dee Dee Winters, "and when I get out of high school I can get a job as a legal secretary there."

Not all of the students enrolled in business classes knew what they were going to do beyond high school.

"I'm taking accounting because I think it will make things easier for me when I get out of high school," said Junior Amy Schiff, "but I really don't know what I'm going to do yet."

Trade and industry was also a class set up to prepare students for work out of high school. T&I was held at Central High School and the classes were taught by Mr. Steinkuhl.

"I've come from nowhere in auto mechanics. I can repair my own car now," said Jad Daily, senior. "I'd hopefully like to go to a trade school in Tennessee and be able to open my own shop."

Keeping their fingering straight isn't always easy for Juniors Theresa Weinzapfel, left, and Dawn Moore. "The hardest part of personal typing," Dawn said, "is memorizing the keyboard."

Newspaper cracks down

What's black and white and read all over? *The Memorial View*. Newspaper, one of the advanced publications classes, worked during second period to compile their monthly newspaper.

Four seniors and eight juniors, led Mr. Hayden, newspaper advisor, to conclude, "Although the staff is inexperienced, I believe they're all doing very well and they've picked up the work techniques rather quickly."

The staff thought at times nothing was getting done, but they always had good times. Junior Jamie Dieter said, "We're a bunch of zeros. No, seriously, we all get along well together, and we really crack down to get all of our work done on time."

Senior Tony Head analyzed deadlines as weeks that were always very frantic, however, " . . . we always managed to put the paper out on time."

Tony concluded, "The staff improved greatly, and helped the *View* become a real newspaper, not just a high school novelty."

The Memorial View *staff takes time out for an informal pose during the holidays. (Front row): Kent Overstreet, Anthony Head, (Middle row): Lori Berry, Bob Porkorney, Shawn Duffy, Michelle Barron, Beth Hicks, Mary Keller, (Back row): Jamie Dieter, Rita Patterson, Lisa Horning, Chris Jenkins, Mr. Hayden.*

Contemplating the structure of her story, Junior Mary Keller takes a second look at her work. Newspaper students spent time after school writing and rewriting stories until they were just right.

Laying copy for the sports page, Senior sports co-editor Chris Jenkins works to beat the deadline. The newspaper was published nine times throughout the school year.

Artists develop new ideas

With the addition of Mrs. JoAnn Volz, the art department expanded. Students found classes to be more interesting and filled with new projects which helped them to develop new skills.

"I've really improved my shading and coloring techniques," said Senior Troy Carlson. "Since Mrs. Volz critiques our projects, we all can improve our art talents."

Special assignments include self portraits and drawing reflective objects.

"I had the students draw human forms from skeletons," commented Mrs. Volz. "Also, I'm allowing them to reproduce other artists' paintings. This helps them recognize the techniques used by different artists."

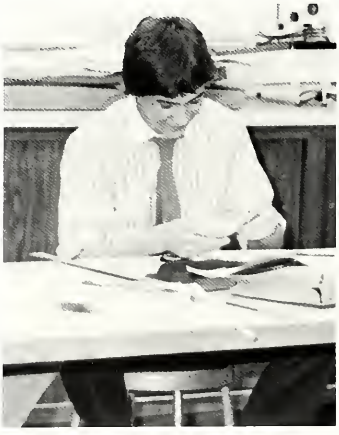
New ideas not only developed in the art department, but in the sewing classes as well. Students learned how to make a bolt of material into something they could wear on the weekends.

"Clothing class was really fun this year," said Freshman Anne Kissel. "We made jogging pants and then we started making a sweatsuit."

The clothing classes decreased in number from last year, but the students who took Clothing found it helpful.

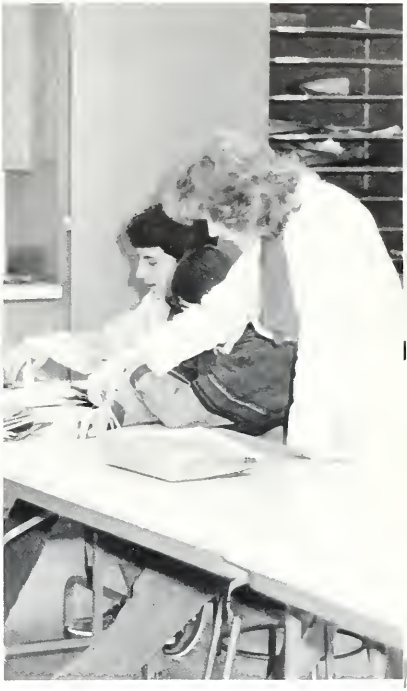
"The jogging pants were hard to make," continued Anne, "I messed up two times and had to restitch a lot of places, but now I know how to sew."

Moving into the final stage of making the color wheel, Freshman Tim Hartig cuts and pastes colors onto his wheel. Students studied line, texture, and color during the first semester.



Diligenty copying one of the masters, Freshman Brenda Anderson works in art class. Over fifty freshmen took art as an elective.

Mrs. JoAnn Volz, art teacher, shows Freshmen John Colley and Don Buchanan how to make a color wheel. First year art classes studied basic principles of art.



First year art students Freshmen Tim Hartig and Matt Roes find time to laugh in art class as Mrs. Volz looks on. Students brought in colored pictures for their colored assignment.

Freshmen Matt Wolford, John Culley, and Julie James get ready to make a sketch of their colored pictures before painting. The assignment took two weeks to complete.

Becoming lost in her music, Sophomore Heather Ziliak helps create a holiday mood with Christmas songs on her clarinet. The band presented a Christmas program for the student body during an assembly.

Jamming on his saxophone, Senior Jeff Marx practices in band class. The pep band performed at all home basketball games.

Band performs and excels

Students in many first period classes could hear music loud and clear although no radios or Walkmans were allowed in classes. The band's hard work provided pleasure for many.

Each season had its own distinctive sound. The National Anthem and football halftime songs rang through the halls in the fall. Christmas and pep band music was the entertainment for the winter. Jazz and concert band worked to provide a rhythmic diversion in the spring.

The Memorial band worked hard in class year 'round perfecting their music and it showed in their performances. It was not just an easy class to take for a good grade.

"People have a misconception about band," said Mrs. Marcia Laird, band director. "The students don't just show up and get a five or a six. They really work hard."

"We do more work than most people think, but it's really fun," said Sophomore Amy Niemeier.

Band students also represented Memorial High School at many competitions. "We entered several marching band contests and solo and ensemble concerts during the school year," said Mrs. Laird.

the band performed well in most of their competitions. At the Heritage Hills band contest they received second in their class along with best percussion and best color guard awards. In the Evansville Invitational Contest they earned second in their division, also. And in the District Marching Band Contest they earned an "excellent rating."

Still, more is involved in band than grades and competitions. "It's good being in band because I get to meet people whom I have something in common with," said Heather Ziliak, sophomore.

Band students were required to play at least five home basketball games, and most members showed up at every home game.

"Band is something to do to be involved with the school besides just being a student," added Heather.

Working diligently in class, freshmen band members Mike Cardarelli and Kim Ciolkowski and Junior Rich Wire concentrate as they play. The band was under the direction of Mrs. Marcia Laird.

Choir, chorus entertain

They may not have been the Vienna Boys Choir, after all it was made up of only girls. Still Memorial's Concert Choir could put on quite a performance. They did so on many different occasions such as the fall, Christmas, and spring programs, visits to grade schools and nursing homes, and performances at Evansville's Festival of Trees and the downtown Evansville Rivercity Christmas party.

"The students are really dedicated to what they are doing," said Mrs. Annette Healy, choral music director, "and they put forth a lot of effort."

"I think all of the girls enjoy performing, because if they didn't, they wouldn't be in the class," said Senior Kelli Leet, secretary of the concert choir.

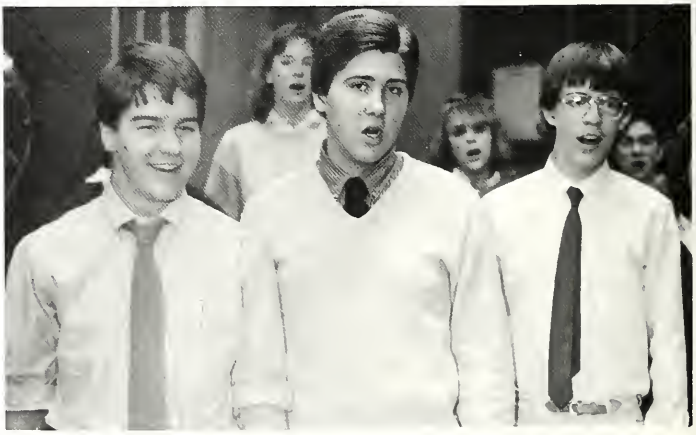
Other officers in concert choir were Senior Sherry Watson, president; Shari Hirsch, vice-president; and Sherry Ankenbrand, treasurer.

In addition to concert choir, Memorial's vocal music department had a chorus class. Chorus was a stepping stone to prepare new students for concert choir.

"Chorus is technically the place where students learn some basics in music, voice, and proper technique for stage performance," said Mrs. Healy.

Chorus students felt the class was worthwhile as far as gaining experience for concert choir. They also enjoyed involvement in singing as a group.

"I'm glad that I learned what I did in chorus," said Freshman Chris Judd, "so that when I get up to sing in a group as concert choir next year I'll feel like I know what I'm doing."



Adding their male voices in class, Freshman Brett O'Daniel, Senior Don Barnes, and Freshman Darb Roos sing songs for chorus. These were three of the boys in chorus class this year.

Caroling on the Downtown Walkway, Memorial's Concert Choir and Chorus, together, perform in a city-wide Christmas program. Concert choir and chorus spent many hours preparing for the performance. (Photo by Bill Adkins courtesy of The Evansville Press.)

Singing in harmony with the rest of the choir, freshman Julie Gerleman performs in the Christmas concert. The girls in the choir all wore red and green sweaters the day of the performance to add color to their performance.

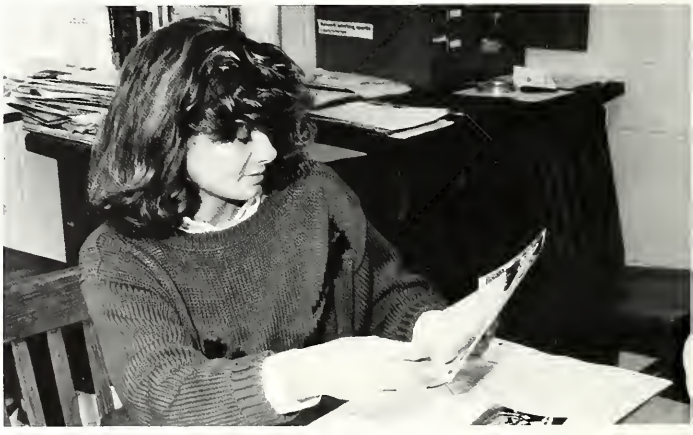
During the school Christmas program, Senior Theresa Tucker leads the student body in singing Christmas Carols. Father Tom told the Christmas story according to Luke during the all school assembly.

Soloist Senior Sherry Ankenbrand sings "O' Holy Night" during the choir's Christmas program. Sherry was a four-year member of concert choir.

Sixteen students along with their faculty advisor worked during classtime and more than 250 hours out of school to put the 230 page yearbook "together." Staff members are: bottom row Ellen Ziemer, Leslie Remien, Kelly Warren, "Ron" Morein, Stacey Muehlbauer, Matt "mini-yearbooker" Lasher, third row Lynne Wallander, Elyse Dilger, Lee Ann Rothschild, Mrs. Sandy Lasher, back row Scott Hollingsworth, Steve Exline, Rocco Danna, Martina Jones, Rhonda Happe, Joan Creech, Joey Williamson.

Filled with the holiday spirit, Senior Editor Lynne Wallander wears her Christmas reindeer as a hat. Yearbook members spent a lot of time working together, but they also got together to have a good time.

Looking for the best picture, Senior Ellen Ziemer works at designing the football layout. Ellen was editor of the sports section for the Review.



Mrs. Lasher fills big shoes

When former yearbook advisor, Mrs. Shirley Everett made the announcement that she was leaving Memorial, the yearbook staff panicked. Mrs. Sandy Lasher was then hired to attempt to fill Mrs. Everett's shoes; not an easy task knowing that the year before the staff received, from the American Scholastic Press Association, a first place award with special merit and an award for outstanding layout design. From the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, a medalist award was earned.

As a first time yearbook advisor, Mrs. Lasher didn't know exactly what she had gotten herself into.

"The first deadline was unbelieveable. I thought we'd die before we finished," said Mrs. Lasher. "Somehow, though, we managed to pull through and we survived!"

The year went on and things became easier, just as hectic, but somehow easier. The staff needed experience and they certainly received it.

"If I wouldn't have gone to camp, I would have had no practice in preparing our budget and relating to business people," said Senior Kelly Warren, business editor.

Kelly was one of the ten members of the staff who attended a one-week yearbook camp at Indiana University during the summer. At the camp they learned techniques for writing stories, doing layouts, planning finances, and taking photographs for a yearbook.

In addition to classtime, many hours were spent out of school preparing the yearbook. Staying late after school and ordering pizza for dinner was common.

Sometimes a student became discouraged because "something didn't sound right" or "something didn't look right" but there was always someone else to turn to.

"Sometime when I couldn't figure things out I interrupted Lynne from whatever she was doing to get my problem solved," said Junior Rhonda Happe.

"Many people don't realize how difficult it is to put the yearbook together," said Senior Editor Lynne Wallander. "I know we procrastinate at times, but the effort we put forth and our late night dedication is worth it when I see people looking at our book. And smiling."

Making a new friend, Junior Steve Exline latches on to Junior Stacey Muehlbauer's Christmas gift. Yearbookers exchanged gifts at a Christmas party at Mrs. Lasher's house.

Calling a local business, Senior Kelly Warren solicits ads for the yearbook. Kelly and her assistants raised the $17,000 needed to publish the yearbook.

Students reap honors

An all expense paid trip to Beverly Hills, California was all the incentive needed to get Mr. Mace Brauchla fired up about getting an Academic Decathlon team together.

Memorial did not win the state competition or get to go to Beverly Hills, but they performed really well. In its debut performance, the team placed third at the regional and seventh in the state.

The team consisted of six junior or senior students. Two team members had to have a grade point average between 5.6 and 6.0 to compete in the honors division. Out of the remaining four students, two had to have a G.P.A. of between 4.5 and 5.6 to compete in the scholars division, and two had to maintain a G.P.A. of below 4.5.

Students had to master a wide variety of skills in many areas of study: math, economics, fine arts, literature, and science. They were also required to give a speech, write an essay, go to an interview, and take a quiz about immigration.

At the regional, Mark Seib won seven medals, Eric Miller won six, Mary Keller and Scott Hollingsworth won five, Joey Williamson brought home four, and Martina Jones won three. At the state competition, Scott received four medals, and Mary and Mark won one each.

"We put in a lot of time studying for the Decathlon, but it was worth it. I learned more in those six weeks than I usually learn in a year," said Scott Hollingsworth.

"I loved the Decathlon because I finally found a competition that suited me. I like competing mentally," said Mark Seib.

Memorial had students who represented the school in other areas. This year over 90% of the band and concert choir participated in the ISSMA District Solo and Ensemble Contest. Of the twenty-one entries, thirteen received superior ratings. Three band groups continued on to the state competition in Indianapolis. The sax quartet: Tom Record, freshman; Amy Wieseier, sophomore; Jeff Marx, senior; and Jason Bickel, eighth grader at St. Ben's; the brass quartet: Drew Kefeli, junior, Steve Rennie, sophomore; Tom Schenk, sophomore, and Mark Baugmgart, freshman; and the trumpet quartet: Mike Cardelli, freshman; Kim Ciolkowski, freshman; Cristie Weis, sophomore; and Rich Wire, junior and the concert choir were the groups that competed at state. Some band members were selected to go to the University of Tennessee Honors Band Clinic. This year was the first year for the competition and it will become an annual event. Mike Cardarelli, freshman; Patrick Davis, junior; Angela Fenoglio, junior; Jessica Hughes, freshman; Tom Record, freshman; Cristie Weis, sophomore; and Rich Wire were the band members who went to the clinic.

Mr. Brauchla also sent Mark Seib and Scott Hollingsworth as a team to compete in the fifteenth annual High School Chemistry Tournament at Murray State. Scott finished first in the individual competition against almost two hundred opponents. He was then invited to compete nationally in the Chemistry Olympiad for a place on the United States team that competes internationally.

This year five students received the Evansville Press Youth Awards. Seniors Tony Head, Elyse Dilger, Kelly Leet, Sherry Ankenbrand, and Teresa Tucker were all winners.

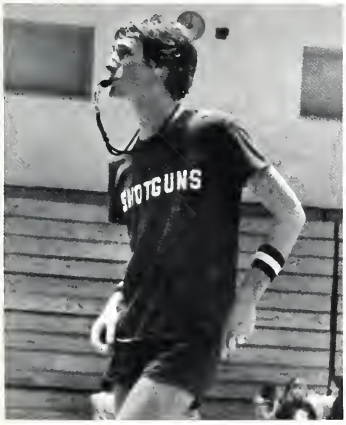
"I lost my voice because I had to practice for a month, but it was worth it," said Tony Head.

Memorial has a fine tradition of excelling in academics, and students like these keep it that way.

Showing off their awards from both the regional and the state competitions, the Academic Decathlon Team: (bottom row) Eric Miller, senior; Mr. Brauchla; Sister Margaret Quinlin; Mary Keller, junior; (top row) Mark Seib, senior; Joey Williamson, junior; Martina Jones, junior; Scott Hollingsworth, senior; and Bob Whitehouse, senior closes out a good year. Members accumulated over forty individual awards in route to a seventh place finish at the state level.

Completing the formal registration, seniors Mark Seib and Scott Hollingsworth sit for a photograph before they take the chemistry exam. Nearly two hundred students representing thirty-five schools from four states competed, and Scott finished in first place.

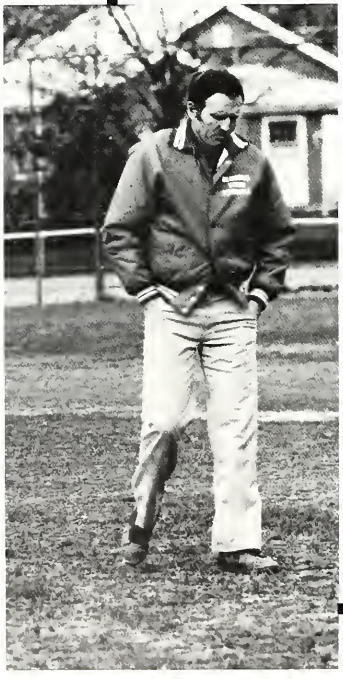
Working out the flaws, Junior Mary Keller practices her speech for the Academic Decathlon. Mary received silver medals at both the regional and state competitions for her speeches.



Filling the air with music, Sophomore Tom Schenk practices for the state solo and ensemble contest. Tom was a member of the brass quartet that advanced to the state finals. The sax and trumpet quartets also advanced.

With the sound of the whistle, Senior Tony Head calls a foul and stops play at an intramural basketball game. Tony was one of four Memorial students who earned Press Youth Awards.

Sporting shades and a Tiger sweatshirt, senior Doug Ripperger roots for the football team. Tiger fans traveled many miles to watch their team play the Regional game in Clarksville.



Deep in thought, Football Head Coach Ralph Weinzapfel paces the practice field. His 19th season proved to be his most successful yet.

Evansville Courier Photo

TOGETHER
In Sports

The Chinese would have called it The Year of the Tiger.

Memorial boosters, young and old, definitely agreed.

Capacity crowds, made up of faithful fans, supported the Tiger teams through victory and defeat. They were at courtside as the netters brought home the city tennis title.

Crepe paper, posters, and colorful balloons decorated many vehicles that brought over 300 spirited students to Indianapolis, once again to cheer on Memorial soccer teams in the state championship.

Hard practices paid off for the football team. Loyal fans, in a parade of cars and buses, followed their team through victorious post-season play.

Basketball backers brought Hoosier Hysteria to the Tiger den as they decked out in strange garb for the well known "Theme Nights." Whatever the sport, Memorial fans were there in letter sweaters and blue hair. They were always together, with a style of their own.

An injury stops the game and draws the attention to David Rausch. A hard hit caused David a bruised vertebrae and a trip to the Emergency room.

Freshman Tim Vieth slides in a desperate attempt to strip the ball from a Castle midfielder. The Tigers defeated Castle 1-0 in the regional play-off's.

Lightning strikes twice

Memorial has never won a state soccer championship without a Koressel on the team. Not only did brothers, Steve, 1983 graduate, and Brian, a senior, share an interest in the same sport but they shared similar injuries. They tore the same ligament, in the left knee, during the same part of the season, in the middle of their senior years. It's no wonder why Brian's nickname is "clone," refering to his physical likeness to his older brother.

"It was difficult to replace Koressel," said Senior Geoff Schmalz. "The team definitely had to work harder to compensate for the loss of Brian's skill and experience."

Sitting on the sidelines during a close match proved to be a challenge for Brian. He said, "It was especially irritating sitting on the bench when I thought I could be out there helping my team."

Senior Scott Stratman helps Brian Koressel carry his books from class to class. Injured during the soccer season, Koressel had to make many adjustments.

Varsity Soccer: (front row) John Bordfeld, Tim Vieth, Brian Koressel, Robert Bennett, Het Labhart, Eric Parton, Shane Barrett, Scott Cannon, Geoff Schmalz, David Miles, (back row) Coach Larry Bennett, Joey Williamson, Greg Frederich, Joe Lattner Brian Reising, Eric Miller, Kevin Koch, Jock Collins, Coach Jay Frederich.

Tigers boast stats

Although the varsity soccer team did not win either the city or state title, they did have, statistically, a very successful season. The Tigers' final record consisted of 18 wins, two ties, and only one loss which occured in the final game of the Indiana High School State Tournament.

"We never quite played to our full potential, but, all in all, I thought we had a pretty good year," said Senior defender Kevin Koch. "We were almost the first team in Memorial history to have an undefeated season."

The Tigers lost the city title to Harrison after trying them 0-0 in the last of the game of the regular season. "It was a very disappointing game. We just couldn't put the ball in the net," said Freshman Tim Vieth. The team later beat the Warriors 4-1 in the regional finals. "This was a satisfying win and it gave us confidence going into the championship round," added Vieth. It was there that the Tigers were ultimately beaten by the Carmel Greyhounds.

"The losses we experienced this year taught us an important lesson. Winning isn't everything and we should feel privileged to have made it as far as we did — second in the state finals," said Sophomore Jonathon Bordfeld. He added, "We have a strong returning team and we have a very positive outlook for next year."

Considering next year, Memorial may be looking for a new head coach. Barry Allen, who has been filling this position for the last three years may be going back to school next fall. If he does decide to do this, he will be forced to give up his coaching position and become a fulltime student. "Leaving at this point would be very disappointing, considering the strength and experience of the players who will be returning next year," Allen said.

1985 Varsity Soccer (18-1-2)

MHS	3	Castle	0
MHS	3	New Harmony	0
MHS	2	North	0
MHS	2	North Central	1
MHS	4	Bloomington Pampas	1
MHS	1	Central	0
MHS	7	St. Francis	0
MHS	4	Reitz	1
MHS	2	Day School	1
MHS	3	Reitz	0
MHS	1	Bosse	1
MHS	2	Collinsville	0
MHS	2	Mater Dei	1
MHS	0	Harrison	0
MHS	3	Castle	0
MHS	1	Castle*	0
MHS	4	North*	0
MHS	6	Central*	0
MHS	4	Harrison*	1
MHS	3	Culver**	1
MHS	2	Carmel**	3

*Regional Tournament
**State Tournament

Senior Forward Eric Miller dribbles the ball into open space. Eric was one of five MHS players selected to the All State team.

The varsity players gather in a huddle for team prayer. This had been a tradition ever since soccer was introduced at Memorial.

New comers Triumph

Winning became a habit for the junior varsity soccer team, finishing their season with a 18-3-0 record. "We had a really good season and encountered a lot of tough competition along the way," said sophomore Chad Perkins. "We started off a little shaky at first but we pulled together as a team by the end of the year," he added.

The junior varsity had a new coach, Pat Pohlman, to guide them through their winning season. "The kids on the team really made it easy for me," said Pohlman "they came out well conditioned and took very well to my coaching style. They were really a good group of kids to work with."

The freshman team, also posting a good season with a 7-6-2 record did well in making the adjustment from the youth leagues to high school competition. "This was our first real taste of high school soccer," said Heinrich Deters, "and it helps prepare us for varsity play."

Jay Fredrich, who has coached freshman soccer for 3 years, often referred to the varsity team for examples of good tactics. "I like to compare us to the varsity soccer team because it gives the younger, more inexperienced kids something to shoot for."

In hopes of beating an opposing player to the ball, Sophomore Chad Perkins, puts forth a strong effort. Under the leadership of a new coach, the reserve team had a successful season.

1985 Boys' Reserve Soccer (18-3-0)

MHS	4	Castle Blue	0
MHS	2	Day School	0
MHS	0	Bloomington	1
MHS	3	Harrison Black	0
MHS	5	Castle Gold	0
MHS	3	Reitz	0
MHS	2	Harrison	0
MHS	3	Castle Gold	0
MHS	2	Reitz	0
MHS	6	Princeton	0
MHS	4	Central	0
MHS	3	Mater Dei	0
MHS	4	Harrison Red	0
MHS	3	North	0
MHS	6	Day School	0
MHS	1	Bloomington	0

1985 Boys' Freshmen Soccer (7-5-2)

MHS	1	Day School	4
MHS	1	Harrison Red	2
MHS	1	Central	0
MHS	0	Castle	1
MHS	1	Reitz	1
MHS	0	Bloomington	2
MHS	1	Mater Dei	0
MHS	6	Princeton	0
MHS	1	Castle	0
MHS	2	North	0
MHS	1	Harrison	1
MHS	3	Castle	1
MHS	1	Reitz	0
MHS	0	Harrison	1

Reserve Soccer: (front row) Mike Jindrich, Tommy Donahue, Chad Perkins, Matt Stieler, Marty Dear, John Flynn, Adam Unfried, Kevin Kain (back row) Coach Pat Pohlman, Matt Roe, Joe Theby, Pat Schulz, Steve Smith, Chris Clodfelter, Will Blaker, Robert White, James Noyes, Coach Joe Theby.

Freshman Soccer: (front row) Ryan Elfrich, Jake Weber, Steve Folz, Fred Evans, Brad Muehlbauer, Heinrich Deters, Steve Creech, Marc Neidig, Tim Brownley, Fred Rusche, Matt Rutherford, Scott Jindrich, (back row) Mike Pruitt, Andy Miller, Alex Cobb, Joe Schmits, Tim Hartig, Andy Wittgen, Joe Honningford, Brian VanHoy, Eric Beck, Brent Bonenberger, Jim Miller, Coach Jay Fredrich.

Pushing the crowd out of his way, Senior Joe Lattner, gets ready for a throw in. On the varsity team, Joe was known for his long and accurate throws.

Veterans vanquish

"To vanquish" means to succeed, and succeed they did. Memorial's varsity football team was stocked with experienced players, veterans of the sport. The seniors on the team had been working together to reach a common goal since their freshman year.

Senior co-captain, All-State player, and leading scorer Shawn Young explained, "After our first year together as a team was over, we looked back on our season. Because we had only been beaten once by Castle, we knew we had a strong team. We decided to put in full efforts and go for the highest goals." He added that even in the off season, his teammates "had football on their minds everyday."

The goal Shawn spoke of was making it to the state championship. "What we were really shooting for was to be the best," said Senior co-captain Roger Merkel, "which meant reaching the final in Indianapolis. Winning the city championship felt great, but you still realize that there are more teams yet to play in the state."

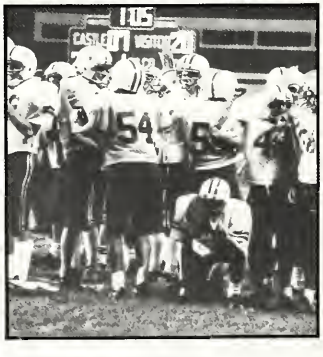
"Our preparation began two years ago," said Head Coach Ralph Weinzapfel. "Any ball club that works as hard as this one will enjoy the same degree of success." He also believed that "the more you put into it, the tougher it is to lose."

According to the coaching staff, the football's "unselfish winning attitude" led them through their victorious season. In their final game, the Tigers battled Indianapolis Roncalli for the semi-state title. Roncalli went home the victor.

"I was pleased with our excellent performance," Coach Weinzapfel said, "and the fact that we had nine players make the All-SIAC team."

"Sure we were proud," added Roger Merkel, "but our season ended before everyone wanted it to."

As quarterback Bob Seger leads to block a Roncalli player, David Rausch sweeps to the outside to gain yardage. After a long winning season, Memorial was defeated by this Indianapolis team in the semi-state game.



During a timeout near the end of the second quarter, the scoreboard reveals a lead for the Tigers. During the second half, Castle came back, but Memorial came out on top with a 27-21 victory.

1985 Varsity Football (11-2)

MHS	25	Henderson County	34
MHS	21	Reitz	7
MHS	48	Bosse	6
MHS	27	Castle	21
MHS	53	North	6
MHS	59	Central	14
MHS	48	Harrison	20
MHS	28	Mater Dei	9
MHS	26	Washington	13
MHS	20	Herritage Hills	14
MHS	48	Gibson Southern	0
MHS	21	Clarksville providence	14
MHS	12	Indianapolis Roncalli	28

Moments before the snap of the ball at the line of scrimmage, Tigers prepare to march for another score. The Tigers captured the SIAC with their win over Castle.

After calling time out, Coach Weinzapfel goes on to the field to help his Tigers regroup. Tiger defense held their opponents to only 186 points in 13 games this season.

Varsity Football: (front row) David Scheitlin, Rodney Morgan, Jim Callahan, Jeff Ossenberg, Ernie Meriwether, Steve Kriegel, Shawn Young, Kevin Naas, Kevin Langley, Jeff Henning (middle row) Bill Schmidt, Ted Purdie, Tim Behme, Scott Hollingsworth, Bob Mehringer, Steve Exline, Roger Merkel, Andy Manion, David Rausch, Bob Seger, John O'Connor (back row) Pat MacMillan, Bob Stone, Alan Reising, Alan Schiff, Coach Ralph Weinzapfel, Coach Scott Bauer, Coach Quentin Merkel, Brent Blessinger, Jim Tubbs, Bob Pokorney, Joey Shake.

Tigers finish strong

"This was not a displeasing year considering what the team was composed of," said Scott Bauer, head coach of the reserve football team, "Our boys really improved their play a lot since last year," he added. Sophomore Dominic Casalena said that at this rate, "We'll win a state championship by the time we're seniors."

The reserve team, with three wins and five losses, were never "out" of any games they lost. "We started the season very strong and we should have won more games than we did," said Sophomore Andrew Weinzapfel.

The freshman team, with a first year coach Gregg Wilson had a three and four season. "We started out the year kind of slow, and it took a while to get going, but we finished pretty strong," said Chris Meadows, freshman.

Due to injuries and lack of participation the team finished the season with only 19 players. "This took its toll on us physically but the kids always gave it their all," said Coach Wilson. "They were a really good bunch of kids to work with," he added.

1985 Reserve Football (3-5)

MHS	18	North	6
MHS	12	Mater Dei	14
MHS	0	Reitz	27
MHS	0	Castle	42
MHS	12	Harrison	14
MHS	7	Central	14
MHS		Mt. Vernon*	
MHS	34	Bosse	0

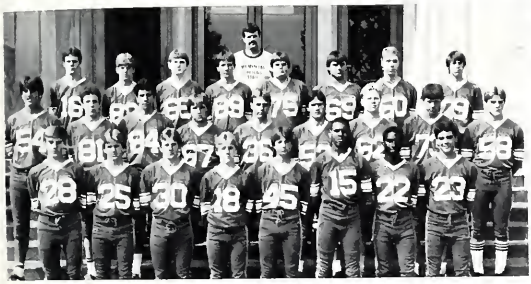
*Forfeit

1985 Freshman Football (3-4)

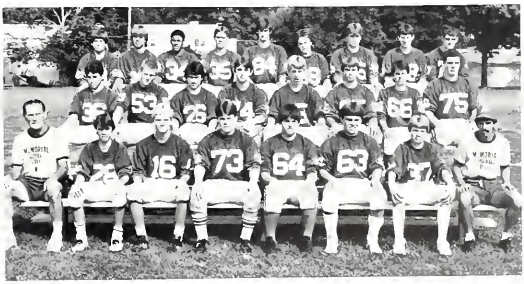
MHS	6	Harrison	20
MHS	14	Central	20
MHS	66	North	0
MHS	22	Bosse	20
MHS	6	Castle	33
MHS	6	Reitz	33
MHS	33	Mater Dei	14

Sophomore running back, Billy Montgomery (no. 25), breaks away with help from blockers, David Carlisle and Andrew Weinzapfel. The tigers beat Bosse 34-0 in this game.

On third and ten the Memorial freshmen defense tightens. After no gain, their opponent, Mater Dei, was forced to punt on the third down.



Reserve Football: (front row) Eric Bracket, Billy Montgomery, Rich Pictor, Ben Elfrich, Dom Casalena, Brian Cooper, Kerr Boyd, Chris Calvert (middle row) Andrew Weinzapfel, Rory Hague, Scott Grismore, Chuck Arnold, John Jones, Dan Barfield, Damian Freeman, Sam Tenbarge, David Carlisle (back row) David Will, Jeff Schaefer, Steve Whitmore, Bill Waltman, Coach Scott Bauer, Ron Nass, David Hancock, Brian Caspell, Chris Scholz.



Freshman Football: (front row) Coach Len Will, Don Buchanan, Brian Holt, Andy Kunkle, Tim Conway, Kerry Ankenbrand, Jeff VanGorden, Coach Gregg Wilson, (middle row) John Culley, Andy Kriegel, Derrick Kenney, Mark Tooley, Brad Muehler, Chris Meadows, John Hampton, Mark Baumgart, (back row) Fred Niemeier, Brian Oliver, Stan King, John Kassenbrock, Heath Rayburn, Brian Mitchell, Ben Blankenship, Ray Fisher, Jason Young.

Squads crave respect

Cheerleading is certainly not an easy job, according to the Memorial Cheerleaders. The girls seem to sometimes get complaints but never hear about the good things they do. Another problem is that cheerleading is not recognized as a sport by many people, but the cheerleaders agree that it definitely is one. Cheerleaders must also deal with the fact that many people regard them as dizzy or brainless.

The three squads firmly believe that cheerleading is a sport. Varsity Captain Tami Wootton said, "We must practice and work hard ten months out of the year and must be in top physical shape like any other team."

Freshman Katie Ziemer added, "We work hard mentally and physically. A lot of people wouldn't agree with me, but if they came to one of our practices, they'd feel differently. I guarantee it!"

Cheerleaders find they are often stereotyped as "dizzy" or "spacy," a misconception fought by all squads.

"People don't give us a chance or even try to see that our personality and intellengence extend beyond cheerleading," said Tami.

Sophomore Stacey Buehner added that "the reputation cheerleaders get isn't fair because we must maintain grade point average like any other sports team."

"The hardest part of being a cheerleader must be the great amount of time the girls put into it," commented Coach Theresa Simpson. The squads make posters every three weeks. In one week, they practice twice and cheer at up to three games on other days. Plus they are expected to help decorate for booster club functions."

Stacey said, "Being a cheerleader means being tied up at least three or four days out of the week."

Despite all of the hard work and effort, the girls had some good things to say about their sport. "My favorite thing about cheerleading is getting the crowd fired up," said Senior Erika Inman, "because the players are motivated when they hear the cheering. They know that their fans in the stands are behind them 100%."

"The best times to cheer were at Homecoming and big games such as sectionals because the fans were pepped up," said Katie. "Enthused crowds always make us feel like we're doing a good job."

Miss Simpson said she was very pleased with the girl's performance, especially at the UCA (Universal Cheerleading Association) which they attended during the summer at Indiana University. The freshman girls made it to the finals and the reserve and varsity squads each brought home first place trophies.

Senior Erika Inman, member of the varsity squad, encourages fans to get "fired up." The cheerleaders worked enthusiastically to motivate the crowd.

Waiting for the crowds, the freshmen cheerleading squad sells Terrible Tiger Towels at meet the team night.

Freshmen cheerleaders were also found selling these items and more before every home football game.

The Varsity And Reserve cheerleaders march at the opening football jambaree. The girls, after a long summer of practicing were anxious for the season to begin.

Leading her squad in a chant, Senior Captain Tami Wootton, instills spirit in the crowd. Tami was a varsity cheerleader for two years.

Cheerleaders: (front row) Freshmen: Debbie Wolf, Lori Crane, Katie Ziemer, Roxane Crow, Jill Ubelhor (middle row) Reserve: Kirsten Buehner, Betsy Stallings, Stacey Buehner, Colleen Jackson, Kristen McDonald (back row) Varsity: Tami Wootton, Joan Hirsch, Erika Inman, Laura Gries, Rachael Hayden.

After blocking an opponents shot, Varsity goalie, Katie Fitzsimmons, junior, punts the ball to a teammate. Katie averaged 13 saves per game.

Supporting the soccer Tigers on a road trip, Senior teammates Angie Gries and Missy Chandler show off their artwork. Despite their efforts, Memorial lost to Michigan, 4-0.

Soccer tigers travel

Being an unsanctioned sport had its advantages. Because the IHSAA did not recognize girls' soccer as an official school-supported sport, the team was able to take many out-of-town trips to invitational tournaments. They have visited such places as Toronto, Canada (1983); Detroit, Michigan (1984); and Minneapolis, Minnesota (1985).

Traveling far from home had its bad aspects along with the good explained Senior Lynne Wallander. She also said that when the girls were all together in a hotel, they tended to stay up really late. "We would go and check out the guys from the soccer teams, watch TV, and gossip," said Lynne, "so naturally we got out of bed really late and were tired for our game the next morning."

The advantages, according to Lynne, were that the trips took the monotony out of playing on crummy fields. "Being together like that makes us closer!" added Lynne, "and then we play better while we are out of town and when we get home, too!"

Junior Julie Brubaker agreed that traveling caused the team to get less sleep, but she liked the fact that it helped the girls get to know one another better. "Our parents are fun on road trips," Julie also said, "because they are cool about letting us do stuff." Julie said, "The best part of roadtrips is that the competition is a lot tougher and this inspired us to work harder to win."

1986 Varsity Girls Soccer: *(front row) Missy Chandler, Lori Schulz, Angie Behme, Kelly Howard, Shelly Barton (middle row) Coach Rob Schoenstein, Kristen McDonald, Janie Owen, Laura Gries, Karen Moeller, Janice Brockman, Susan Dietsch, Coach Fred Williams (back row) Amy Schiff, Lynne Wallander, Julie Brubaker, Angie Gries, Katie Fitzsimmons, Jackie Brockman, Jeanette Brockman.*

Tigers taste Success

"The key to any success," said Girls' Varsity Soccer Coach Fred Williams, "is the effort put forth as a team and not as individuals."

Williams and Assistant Coach Rob Schoenstein stressed teamwork to the girls above personal accomplishments.

"We had a well-balanced team which worked together to give us a better attack on goal," said Schoenstein of the 1985 spring season. "If a player decides to make a star performance, the team as a unit falls apart."

"Considering our 14-1-1 record," added Coach Williams, "I would say our overall performance was good. We always seemed to have a mental block against Mater Dei, even though we had more talent. They challenged us well."

That challenge, proven in an early season game against MD, gave Memorial girls their first loss in forty-eight league games. They were defeated 1-0 with five minutes left in the game.

"In a way," Williams said, "the loss was good for us. It took some pressure off, and we began to play more relaxed."

"On defense," Senior Missy Chandler added, "we had a lot of close calls, but in the back of our minds, I guess we never thought we would be defeated. The loss made us work much harder to be the best."

The hard work paid off in November, 1985. Memorial's girls participated for the first time in the High School State Soccer Championship. They eliminated Mater Dei by a score of 3-1 in the preliminaries. The girls then polished off a regional title, defeating Harrison 4-1. In Indianapolis, Memorial won a close match in the semi-finals against South Bend. The Soccer Tigers fell short of a state title when they lost to Carmel, 3-2, in overtime play.

Junior Karen Moeller, who was named Most Valuable Defensive Player, expressed the feelings of her team. "Sure, we were disappointed," she said. "Our first reaction was 'We practiced so hard. How could we lose?' But we played very well, and the important thing to remember is we played together. That was our goal from the very beginning."

1985 Varsity Girls Soccer (14-1-1)

MHS	3	North	0
MHS	1	Mater Dei	1
MHS	4	Bosse	1
MHS	3	Harrison	0
MHS	1	Castle	0
MHS	3	Day School	0
MHS	0	Mater Dei	1
MHS	8	Reitz	0
MHS	7	Central	0
MHS	2	North	1
MHS	6	Bosse	0
MHS	2	Harrison	1
MHS	3	Bosse	0
MHS	3	Harrison	0
MHS	2	Castle	0
MHS	2	Harrison	0

Looking for an open player, Freshman Susan Dietsch signals for a "give and go" pass. Scrimmage games were an important part of the team's practice.

"A" team reigns

A friendly but very competitive battle existed between Memorial's two girls' reserve soccer teams.

Because of tryout numbers, two junior varsity teams were kept: one consisting entirely of freshmen, and the other carrying upperclassmen on its roster. In school and in public places, the "enemies" would exchange smiles and even "hellos." The cordial moods abruptly ceased, however, when the two teams met in their annual head-to-head clash. Stakes were high as each group tried to sustain their images and walk away with the "prestigious" victory.

"The game between us and the freshmen is supposed to be fun,"said Junior Joan Creech, "but sometimes we do take the game too seriously, which makes us more frustrated. We have reputations to protect in our attempt to win."

In 1985, the freshmen team boasted a successful 8-1-2 record. Their only loss came from the other Tiger team. Freshmen Coach David Barton attributed the good season to his team's eagerness to learn.

"It is pretty easy to instruct a group that is open to new ideas, " Barton said. "The only disadvantage of my team is that I have no returning players."

Memorial's "A" reserve team (the upperclassmen) shared an equally successful season.

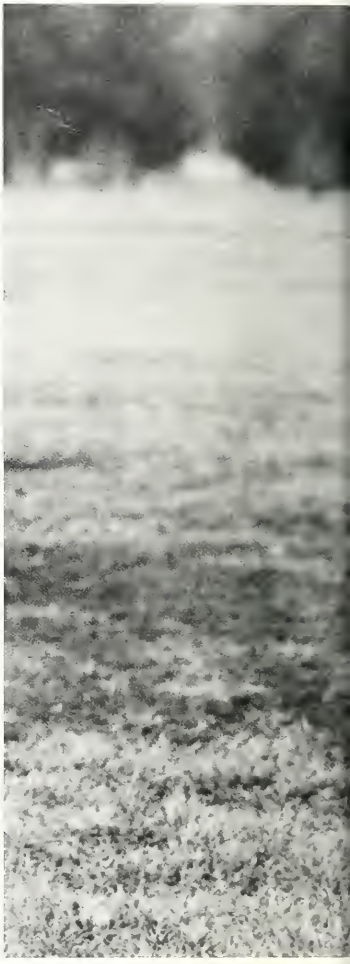
"We had fun playing together," said Senior Michele Edwards. "No team can achieve anything if they don't communicate."

1985 Freshmen Girls' Soccer (8-1-2)

MHS	1	Castle B	0
MHS	7	Bosse	0
MHS	4	Mater Dei A	0
MHS	2	Day School	0
MHS	0	Central	0
MHS	0	Memorial A	1
MHS	4	Castle A	1
MHS	4	Harrison	1
MHS	1	Reitz	0
MHS	1	North	1
MHS	1	Mater Dei B	0

1985 Reserve Girls Soccer (7-3-1)

MHS	0	Central	0
MHS	0	North	1
MHS	1	Bosse	0
MHS	2	Day School	0
MHS	1	Mater Dei B	2
MHS	1	Memorial B	0
MHS	6	Mater Dei A	1
MHS	1	Reitz	0
MHS	2	Castle A	1
MHS	3	Castle B	1
MHS	0	Harrison	1

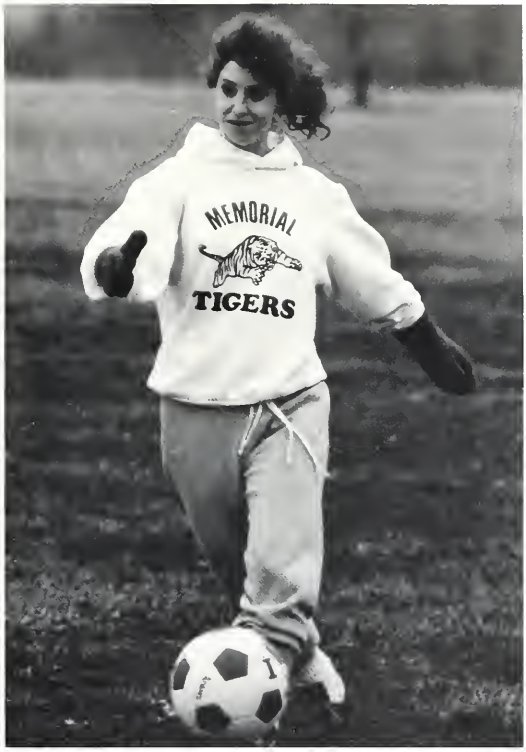


Coach Fred Williams takes a close look at Freshman Angie Behme's talents. During tryouts performance was the key factor in choosing the best players.

Perfecting her shot, Junior Carol Blankenship takes a penalty kick. The girls had to adjust to outdoor practicing, after weeks of playing indoors.

At a morning tryout practice, Junior Joan Creech sharpens her dribbling skills.

Cold temperatures forced the girls to dress warmly.



1986 Freshman Girls Soccer: (front row) Nicole Gerlanc, Cathy Dietrich, Mary Beth Horning, Jenny Voight, Dina Ehrhardt, Jennifer Kent, Johnna Dun, Lori Harmon (back row) Assistant Coach Sara Creech, Deanna Kincaid, Jenny Schmidt, Nancy Flittner, Debbie Wolf, Coach Dave Barton, Laura Vernon, Jenny Swanson, Karen O'Connor, Kelli Simpkins.

1986 Reserve Girls Soccer: (front row) Kristen Koch, Chris Dugan, Tricia Zoeller, Jenny LeGate, Mary Lou Tucker (middle row) Tricia Cecil, Amy Flittner, Amy Gries, Lisa Horning, Carol Blankenship, Dee Bachelder (back row) Trisha Seib, Michele Edwards, Beth Hicks, Stacey Buehner, Monica Stewart, Christy Weis.

Netters exceed desires

A young team with no Seniors and only two juniors was what Tennis Coach Logel had to work with. He said that to his surprise this young group made it fairly easy for him to have a "lovely season." Coach Logel said, "We may not have the quantity that larger schools do but we certainly have quality. I had good fellows to work with."

"We exceeded our expectations!" exclaimed Junior Cameron Forbes. "We thought this would be a rebuilding season but it turned out to be one of talent." The Tigers had a winning season and captured the city title.

The players agreed that their winning season was due to Coach Logel's emphasis on having the right attitude, that of a gentleman.

Sophomore Todd Barron said, "Coach always expressed to us what was the right way to act towards other teams and to each other. He really knows how to put a team together."

"Competition is always good," said Coach Logel, but he thought one of the Tiger's toughest matches was against Harrison. He said, "We pulled together, arose to the occasion, and beat them."

Cameron agreed that the team played their best against the Warriors. "We had surperlative efforts from everyone," he said.

Despite their win over Harrison in the regular season, the team fell short of beating them in the SIAC. In the tourney Memorial won three games and lost two, but because of consolation games, the Warriors gained enough points to defeat the Tigers by one point. Two MHS players, Junior Cameron Forbes and Freshman Skip Trapp, were named to the All-SIAC team.

"Even though Harrison beat us in the SIAC," Todd said, "they can be sure we'll give them a good fight next year!"

Strenth and accuracy make for an almost perfect forehand return as Freshman Skip Trapp tests his endurance. Skip played number one singles for the boys tennis team.

Sophomore Todd Barron exhibits true form while serving in a match against Harrison. The tennis team defeated the Warriors 4-1 in the first round of the sectionals.

Boys Tennis: (front row) Tom Schenk, Tommy Ellis, Fred Rusche, Skip Trap, Daniel Ziemer, Chris Boone, Chris Langley, (back row) Coach Gene Logel, Todd Barron, Tim Roe, Cameron Forbes, Scott Henning, Chris Logel, Kirk Joest.

1985 Boys Tennis (14-4)

MHS	5	Mt. Vernon	0
MHS	2	T. H. South	3
MHS	5	West Vigo	0
MHS	5	Mater Dei	0
MHS	5	Tell City	0
MHS	5	Reitz	0
MHS	4	North	1
MHS	1	Day School	4
MHS	5	Wash. Cath.	0
MHS	5	Bosse	0
MHS	0	Jasper	5
MHS	5	Central	0
MHS	4	Harrison	1
MHS	3	Castle	2
MHS	4	Princeton	1
MHS	4	Harrison*	1
MHS	5	North*	0
MHS	1	Day School*	4

*Sectional

1986 Girls Tennis: (front row) Elyse Dilger, Shelly Brundick, Lori Koetting, Angie Hayden, Martina Jones, Lisa Krystosek, Coach Brenda Craig (back row) Susan Meyers, Sara Wannemuehler, Jayne Schaffstein, Karen Alstadt, Stacey Muehlbauer, Julie Deeg, Susie Tershak.

With her feet off the ground, Senior Shelly Brundick reaches high to meet the ball. Numerous practice matches were played to build up the team's strength and endurance.

During an afternoon practice, Senior Elyse Dilger keeps her eye on the ball and prepares her attack. Getting into top physical shape for their sport, required the girls to work hard both on and off the courts.

Tiger team spotlighted

"Let's face it, we had a simply fantastic season," said the girls tennis coach, Miss Brenda Craig.

The 1985 tennis team boasted a record of 18-4, finishing the year second in the city and third in the SIAC.

The Lady Tigers "showed much depth, had strong senior leadership, and a fine team attitude." The great depth seemed to be one of the strongest assets. There was not just one outstanding player, but the talents were spread out through all the facets of the team, according to Coach Craig. "Teams who spotlight just one or two really strong girls just don't win team victories," said doubles player Senior Sara Wannemuehler.

Most of the players agreed that a large margin of their success was due to the friendship they all shared, on the court as well as off.

"This was the closest knit team I have ever been involved with," said Senior Shelly Brundick. "The fact that we were such good friends made winning that much more enjoyable."

The varsity team was proud of their record. The girls highlighted their season by capturing the sectional, regional, and semi-state titles. It was in the state finals where the girls were ultimately beaten by Homestead and Elkhart Central.

"This showing in the state tournament was an accomplishment, especially for a Southern Indiana team," said Coach Craig, "because up North, teams have year-round facilities and most of the girls are only involved in one sport, tennis."

Miss Craig's outlook for the 1986 season was a positive one, even with only three starters returning. "This will be a season of rebuilding. Moving new kids up to fill the gaps will be more or less a type of trial and error situation," said Coach Craig, "but after the squad is finally assembled, we will go back to being a team."

With a look of anticipation on her face, Sophomore Susan Myers exhibits a strong forehand. The Lady Tigers had workouts daily, during which, they worked on perfecting their swinging skills.

1985 Girls Tennis (18-4)

MHS	4	Reitz	1
MHS	5	Day School	0
MHS	2	Jasper	3
MHS	3	Castle	2
MHS	5	Gibson Southern	0
MHS	5	Mater Dei	0
MHS	4	Bosse	1
MHS	5	Central	0
MHS	5	North	0
MHS	5	Vincennes Lin.	0
MHS	5	Princeton	0
MHS	4	Tell City	1
MHS	1	Harrison	3
MHS	4	Harrison	1
MHS	5	Central	0
MHS	5	Boonville	0
MHS	3	Castle	2
MHS	4	Vincennes Lin.	1
MHS	4	N.E. Dubois	1
MHS	3	Jennings Co.	2
MHS	0	Homestead	5
MHS	0	Elkhart Central	5

Miss Craig offers last minute advice as Juniors Ellen Wolford and Amy Wannemuehler look for crowd support. The volleyball team had many loyal backers.

Showing good sportsmanship, even after a tough loss to Castle, Seniors, Sara Wannemuehler, Shelly Brundick, and Lori Schulz line up to shake their opponent's hands. A long third game was played to decide the winner.

Varsity Volleyball: (front row) Sara Wannemuehler, Ellen Wolford, Carla Burch, Carrie McIntrye, Stacy Straefer, Amy Wannemuehler, (back row) Mary Trapp, Johanna Weinzapfel, Shelly Brundick, Diane Starry, Lori Schulz, Rhonda Happe, Coach Brenda Craig.

Senior ladies lead

The varsity volleyball team was a very close-knit group. According to the players, having team members as good friends was beneficial, but sometimes harmful to the team.

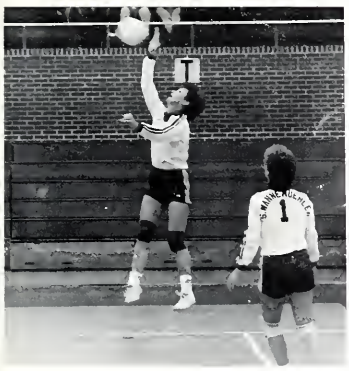
Senior Shelly Brundick said, "Because we had six returning seniors, we were very comfortable with each other and could play well together."

Varsity Coach Brenda Craig agreed that the girls worked well together as a team. "Sometimes," she said; "because the team was so close, it created a problem. It often put pressure on the girls and broke their mental concentration."

Putting their pressures aside, they showed strong efforts in the round of the Sectionals, in which they played Harrison. Miss Craig said, "The girls were very keyed for tournament play."

Johanna Weinzapfel, senior, said that during the game against the Warriors, "We were up! Everything was working for us. We played our best with positive attitudes."

1985 Girls' Varsity Volleyball (10-6)
MHS vs. Booneville/Lost (15-7), (10-15),
MHS vs. Wood Memorial/Won (15-4), (15-5)
MHS vs. Harrison/Won (15-6), (11-15), (15-10)
MHS vs. North Poesy/Lost (13-15), (11-15)
MHS vs. Mater Dei/Lost (11-15), (14-16)
MHS vs. North/Won (15-4), (15-10)
MHS vs. Castle/Lost (15-8), (11-15), (7-15)
MHS vs. Gibson Southern/Lost (15-12), (6-15), (12-15)
MHS vs. Reitz/Won (8-15), (15-9), (15-13)
MHS vs. Vincennes Rivet/Won (15-7), (15-3)
MHS vs. Mt. Vernon/Won (15-9), (15-12)
MHS vs. Central/Won (15-12), (16-14)
MHS vs. Day School/Won (15-1), (15-13)
MHS vs. Bosse/Won (15-8), (15-10)
MHS vs. Harrison/Won (15-5), (15-8)*
MHS vs. Reitz/Lost (16-18), (15-12), (5-15)*
*Sectional Games



Going up for the kill, Senior Shelly Brundick obtains new heights as teammate, Senior Sara Wannemuehler, supports her. The girls learned quickly that it took teamwork for a successful season.

Spikers gain confidence

Two things stood in the way of the Reserve Volleyball team and the girls had to battle against them for over half their season. Like many reserve teams the MHS players suffered because of their unfamiliarity and lack of experinece of working together as a team.

Freshman Lori Harmon said, "At my first practice I looked around and saw all new faces. I didn't know anybody, coming from a public school, and I am sure other people felt as uneasy as I did."

"It took us a long time, but we finally came together as a team," said Sophomore Monica Stewert.

"We were full of talent but we were just beginning to develop it," said Freshman Bertha Langley. She continued, "After a very slow start, we came back and began to win. We played Wood Memorial, beat them, and gained our needed confidence." This game was the first victory for the Lady Tigers.

"Although the scores didn't always show it, the girls improved every game," said Coach Kathy Beck. She said that what the girls needed was to play together and know what to expect from each other.

Miss Beck said that the highlight game of the year was the last game of the season when they beat Bosse. She said, "They got their act together and finally played like a team."

Next year six players will be returning to the reserve team. Miss Beck is looking forward to coaching them. She said, "The six girls won't suffer from lack of experience and can provide leadership to the incoming freshmen."

1985 Girls' Jr. Varsity Volleyball (6-8)
MHS vs. Boonville/Lost (4-15), (7-15)
MHS vs. Wood Memorial/Won (15-8), (4-15), (15-4)
MHSs vs. Harrison/Lost (14-16), (15-13), (13-15)
MHS vs. North Posey/Lost (12-15), (10-15)
MHS vs. Mater Dei/Lost (1-15), (7-15)
MHS vs. North/Won (15-0), (15-13)
MHS vs. Castle/Lost (7-15), (15-18), (7-15)
MHS vs. Gibson Southern/Lost (11-15), (8-15)
MHS vs. Reitz/Won (4-15), (15-13), (15-12)
MHS vs. Vincennes Rivet/Won (15-11), (10-15), (15-12)
MHS vs. Mount Vernon/Lost (4-15), (15-6), (15-13)
MHS vs. Central/Lost (6-15), (15-5), (7-15)
MHS vs. Day School/Won (15-12), (7-15), (15-10)
MHS vs. Bosse/Won (15-4), (15-6)

Preparing to set, varsity players, Johanna Weinzapfel, Shelly Brundick, Mary Trapp, and Lori Schulz, keep a close eye on the ball. The reserve team gained experience from watching varsity matches.

As Sophomore Kristen Koch watches, Freshman Lori Harmon scrambles for a good bump. Despite their unsuccessful season, the reserve volleyball team gave a good effort.

Giving it all she's got, Sophomore Monica Stewert follows through on her set. "Perfecting your set takes a lot of hard practice" said reserve player, Monica.

Reserve Volleyball: (front row) Lori Harmon, Johnna Dunn, Laura Vernon, Kristen Koch, April Lane, Tricia Zoeller (back row) Missy Russel, Bertha Langley, Joan Seibert, Diane Bubenzer, Monica Stewart, Laura Dean, Coach Kathy Beck.

Bhagwans: *Joe Melchiors, Robert Bennett, Steve Exline, Greg Fredrich, Rick Schneider.*

Beemers: *Joe Cook, Mark Seib, Rick Jillson, Jeff Breivogel, Gary Ruston, Troy Carlson.*

Boo-Rots: *Jim Tubbs, Bob Pokorney, Jeff Ossenberg, Scott Cannon, Steve Smith, Shawn Duffy.*

Booze Brothers: *Andy Abbott, Jim Godsey, Matt Hawes, Mark Reker, Bill Schmidt, Scott Buedel, Tony Gardner.*

Exterior Decorators: *(front row): Scott Hollingsworth, Steve Kriegel, Alan Schiff, (back row): Andy Manion, Roger Merkel, Bob Seger, Alan Reising.*

Faculty: *Greg Merkel, Neil Gross, James Redman, David Hayden, Del Schiavone, Fr. Tom Kessler, Gregg Wilson.*

Hulksters: *Rodney Morgan, John Nellis, Jeremy Kendall, Ernie Meriwether, Brian Claspell, Jeff Schaefer.*

Knights of the Roundball: *(front row): Bill Pokorney, Robert Posthauer (back row): Scott Stratman, Doug Ripperger, David Miles.*

Despite the blocking efforts of Senior Scott Stratman, Senior Bob Whitehouse dunks the ball. Each person's total points scored were kept on record.

Blowing off steam

In most high schools, a Sunday evening in the gym would prove to be a quiet one. At Memorial, however, this was not the case. From January to March, on Sunday nights, the Tiger gym was filled with lots of loud activity and commotion. During these months, roughly 100 junior and senior boys participated in intramural basketball.

Fr. Tom Kessler was in charge of intramurals for his sixth year and he expressed his favor of the program. "Because P.E. classes end after sophomore year, it's a great chance for the guys to use their gym again," said Fr. Tom. "Playing organized basketball on Sunday night is a super way to blow off a little of the steam that has been building up all week."

No requirements had to be met to play on an intramural team. Fr. Tom said this allowed the boys to play, who had talent but didn't make Memorial's team or just didn't want to play.

"It's a good way for players who can't make the basketball team on the varsity level, to show their stuff." said Senior Bill Pokorney.

The referees for the games are usually basketball players from the varsity team. Fr. Tom explained that without them, things could get out of control. "There have been no real problems since I have been in charge," said Fr. Tom, "but when one team who is out to win plays another team who is out for fun, it can create a hassle."

Whether they play for a victory or just to have a good time, all the teams enjoy intramurals. "We like it because we are able to coach ourselves," Junior Jeff Ossenberg said, "and everybody gets a chance to play."

Penetrators: *David Rausch, Bob Mehringer, Shawn Young, Bob Stone, Dan Braker.*

Runnin Rebels: *James Noyes, Joab Schultheis, Glenn Prechtel, Brian Holtz, Chris Miller, Het Labhart.*

Shotguns: *Bob Whitehouse, Tony Head, Jeff Henning, Tim Alfred, John O'Connor.*

6-Pack: *(front row): Steve Gutzweiler, John Gilmore, (back row): Joey Shake, Paul Effinger, Don Holsey.*

Snarl Puppies: *Al Benningfield, Scott Reker, Shawn McCoy, Jim Melloy, Greg Johns, Dan Lichlyter, Ted Purdie.*

Trigonometrics: *Jim Julian, Kevin Koch, Chris Jenkins, Geoff Schmalz, Rocco Dana.*

In a desperate attempt, the opponent's defense tries to block Junior Bryan Clemment's shot. Bryan was one of Memorial'a leading scorers.

"Fantastic" fans flaunt it

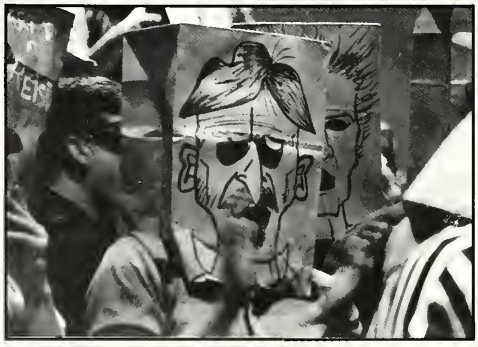
"Fantastic" is the word Varsity Basketball Coach Rich Risemas used to describe the Tiger fans. No one ever knew quite what to expect when they watched the Memorial students pack the stands. "Theme nights and student enthusiasm played a large role in our team success," said Coach Risemas, "and I think we have the best fan support in Southern Indiana."

On the nights Coach Risemas spoke of, Memorial fans "decked out" in clothes reflecting the theme chosen for that particular game. The costumes ranged from bathrobes to the "unknown comic." For special games such as sectionals or homecoming, the traditional dress was Hawaiian.

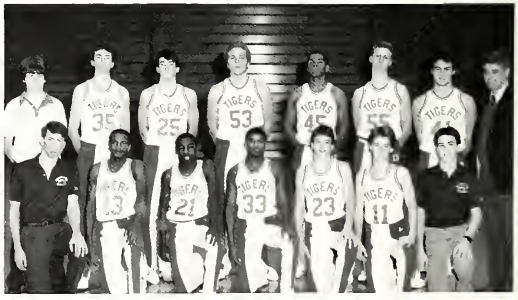
"Our opponents know they're in trouble," Reserve Coach, Mr. Randy Hupfer said, "when the kids wear Hawaiian." Mr. Hupfer also added that he enjoyed the creative ideas the students came up with. "I think it's interesting," he said, "that other schools try to imitate our costume. "

The fans caught on to this too, and sported signs saying, "Xerox section, they copy what we do best."

Coach Risemas said that all the excitment was not a distraction for the team. "It's easier to calm the team down, than it is to pep them up!"



Memorial students dressed up as the "unknown comic" for one of their ever popular theme nights. Wearing costumes was the Tiger fans' favorite way to show their school spirit.



Varsity basketball (front row): Paul Effinger, Chris Langley, Tony Outlaw, Kevin Langley, David Scheitlin, Shane Barrett, R.J. Remien (back row): Bill Destache, Eric Lubbers, Pat MacMillan, Albert Durcholz, Bryan Clements, Cameron Forbes, Tim Behme, Coach Rich Risemas.

Regional Crown Captured

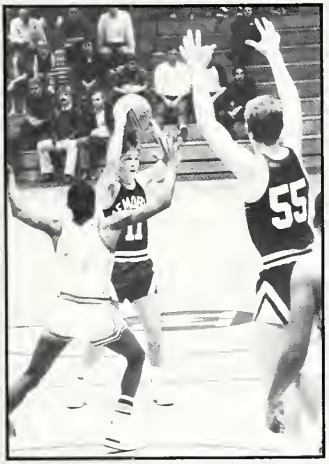
"At the beginning of the season, things were a little bit shakey," said varsity player, Bryan Clements, Junior, "but when we saw each other's talents, we began to accept and respect each other."

Varsity basketball Coach Rich Risemas said he liked the way the juniors and seniors came together to play as a team. "The team is very unselfish," said Coach Risemas, "and with a 13-4 record, the team's attitude is great." He added that he watched his team mature and at the same time grow more consistent.

"During the second half of the season, we began to play a lot more consistently," said Senior Albert Durcholz, "and the starting five as well as the bench began to work."

A few injuries caused the Tigers to fall behind but they quickly recovered. "It was super how the guys picked up the slack, "said Coach Risemas, "and senior leadership and teamwork made the difference."

Making this difference was all it took for the team to dethrone the favored Bosse Bulldogs and seize the sectional title. The next step was regionals and once again the Tigers, backed by fans in togas and Hawaiian garb, prevailed. This victory led the boys to Terre Haute for the semi-state round and school spirit mounted. The Tigers triumphed over the Bloomfield Cardinals in the first game but were ultimately defeated by the Southridge Raiders.



1986 Varsity Basketball (14-6)

MHS	69	Henderson County	56
MHS	83	Princeton	47
MHS	56	Jasper	50
MHS	52	Boose	71
MHS	57	Washington Catholic	54
MHS	82	North	62
MHS	57	Reitz	72
MHS	37	Mt. Vernon	35
MHS	70	Mater Dei	50
MHS	71	Vincennes Rivet	51
MHS	47	Boonville	49
MHS	45	Castle	38
MHS	76	Reitz	47
MHS	59	North Posey	57
MHS	52	Heritage Hills	54
MHS	67	Harrison	60
MHS	72	Gibson Southern	52
MHS	67	Vincennes Lincoln	78
MHS	60	Central	67
MHS	55	North	49

Reaching high, Junior Cameron Forbes stablizes himself before receiving a pass from Junior Shane Barrett. Quick reactions and eye-hand coordination made Tiger passes sharp and accurate.

Spotting an open teammate, Senior Tim Behme prepares to deliver a pass. Senior strength and charisma led the varsity team.

"The press" proves a success

Defense and full court pressure, "the press", were important to the reserve boys' basketball team's success, according to sophomore team member, Brian Reising. "We have improved since last year," Brian said, "because this year we worked much harder and were more disciplined."

Reserve Coach Randy Hupfer said he was very pleased with the team's hard work and efforts. "A lot of the kids were not used to playing together," he said, "but they really learned to play well as a unit."

Coach David Hayden of freshman basketball said, "Our team also worked well together and there was a different high scorer in each game." He added that the freshman team was basically defense-oriented.

Freshman Pat Schulz agreed. "Our strongest points were our speed and the defense our coach taught us," he said.

Pat added that the Freshmen players had one major disadvantage: their height. "Our tallest player was six foot," he said, "and we were often challenged by really tall teams."

The Freshman were divided into A and B teams and Coach Hayden explained that Neil Gross deserved a lot of credit for helping out as an assistant coach.

The team's goal was to win the league tournament. Coach Hayden was disappointed that the Tigers lost in the first round to Central. "The worst part about it," he said, "was that we defeated them twice during our regular season."

At the free throw line, Juniors Burt Brougham and Mark Schuler are ready to move in for the rebound. The Tigers disciplined themselves to react quickly.

1986 Reserve Basketball (13-5)

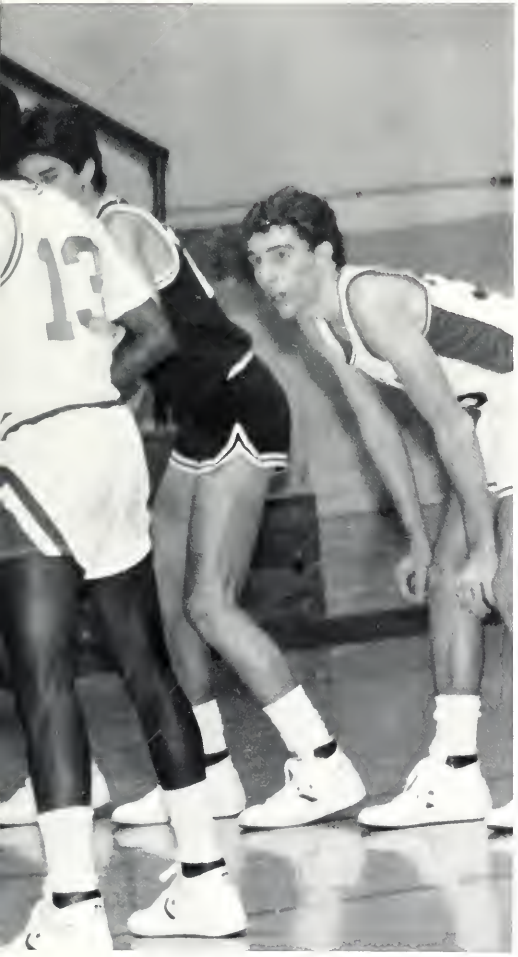
MHS	57	Henderson County	34
MHS	56	Princeton	32
MHS	52	Jasper	55
MHS	36	Bosse	37
MHS	42	Washington Catholic	31
MHS	54	Mt. Vernon	30
MHS	52	Mater Dei	40
MHS	48	Vincennes Rivet	34
MHS	43	Boonville	33
MHS	59	Castle	51
MHS	60	Reitz	40
MHS	34	North Posey	42
MHS	33	Heritage Hills	31
MHS	51	Harrison	48
MHS	41	Gibson Southern	42
MHS	48	Vincennes Lincoln	45
MHS	48	Central	53
MHS	62	North	39

1986 Freshman Basketball (17-6)

MHS	47	Mt.Vernon	46
MHS	52	Central	43
MHS	54	Reitz	25
MHS	46	Mater Dei	34
MHS	49	Gibson Southern	37
MHS	48	Harrison	29
MHS	44	Bosse	46
MHS	41	North	34
MHS	40	Boonville	42
MHS	50	Central	27
MHS	48	Jasper	49
MHS	61	Reitz	49
MHS	51	Mater Dei	23
MHS	60	Harrison	44
MHS	43	Castle	34
MHS	53	Bosse	56
MHS	43	North	36
MHS	36	Central	38
MHS	45	Mt.Vernon	33
MHS	62	Gibson Southern	25
MHS	39	Boonville	19
MHS	33	Jasper	32
MHS	43	Castle	45

leserve Basketball Coach Randy lupfer, Jock Collins, Mark Schuler, Burt Brougham, Brian Reising, Eric Partin, David Will, Chris Nuciforo.

Freshmen Basketball (front row): Aaron Gries, Chris Clodfelter, Mike Broshears, Tyler Orsborn, Brian Holt, Pat Schulz, Jeff VanGorden, Tim Brownlee (back row): Scott Boyken, Fred Rusche, Matt Stieler, Chris Meadows, Bert Werner, Steve Lucas, Brad Mueller, Tim Vieth, Jason Young, Coach David Hayden.



Sending Junior Chris Langley into the game, Coach Randy Hupfer gives some last minute instructions. Chris was one of the reserve players to be moved up to the varsity level.

1986 Varsity Girls Basketball (9-11)			
MHS	50	Jasper	33
MHS	52	Vincennes	30
MHS	58	Bosse	69
MHS	54	North	22
MHS	66	Mt. Vernon	59
MHS	37	North	17
MHS	50	Bedford N. Lawrence	53
MHS	43	Princeton	32
MHS	45	Bonneville	46
MHS	33	Reitz	40
MHS	46	Castle	44
MHS	30	Owensboro Catholic	38
MHS	39	South Knox	43
MHS	49	Central	53
MHS	41	Mater Dei	43
MHS	35	Bosse	29
MHS	34	North-Posey	36
MHS	42	Harrison	43
MHS	52	Harrison	45
MHS	39	Mater Dei	45

Ladies avenge loss

First year coach, Dan Edwards stressed self-assuredness. "I knew they were capable of winning," said Edwards. "This team had the ability if only they looked deeply within themselves." He then compared them to a team which he coached previously, who had made it out of the sectionals. He said that this year's squad had the same "charisma", not to mention the talent and skill.

The Tigers finished the season with nine wins and ten losses. Eight of the defeats were lost by less than four points. "Our season was kind of a disappointing one, considering we lost too many close games that we should have won," said Senior guard Tammy Grismore.

It was in sectionals where the ladies finally came alive, making it to the final game. There they were beaten by Mater Dei, 45-39. "Come sectional time, we were the underdogs and were expected to lose,"said Junior and second leading scorer in the city, Diane Starry. "This I feel was psychologically to our advantage."

The highlight of the Tigers season was their win over Harrison in the second round of the sectional tournament. The reason for this was that they avenged a loss which they suffered two weeks earlier to the Warriors. In fact they lost that previous game to a last second shot.

"All year long, I stressed enjoyment," said Edwards, "and I tried to exemplify the old addage that winning isn't everything, so have a little fun."

Reacting quickly, Junior Diane Starry reaches to grab the ball before her opponents. Diane was the second leading scorer in the city.

Evansville Press

As the buzzer sounds, the lady Tigers celebrate their sectional win over Harrison. Because girls had lost to the Warriors in the last game of the regular season, this victory was a great comeback.

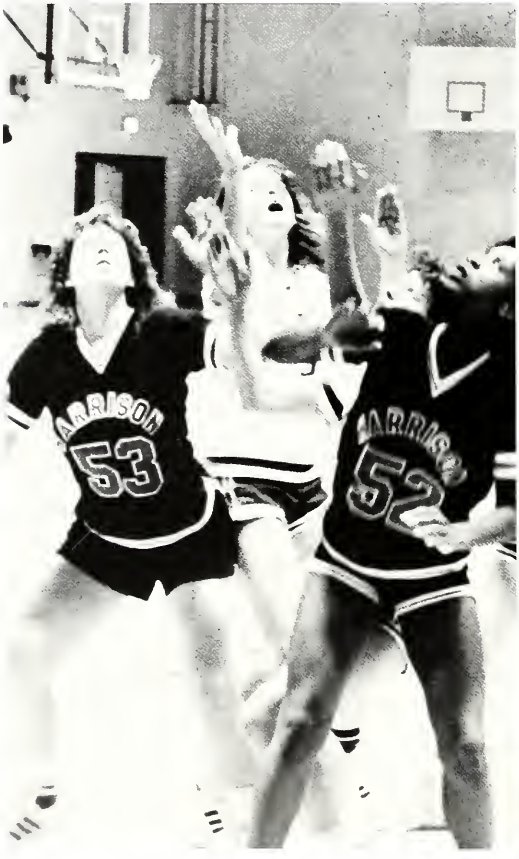
Clenching her fists, Senior Missy Chandler listens to the advice of her coach, Dan Edwards. Strategy proved to be crucial in this game against Harrison.

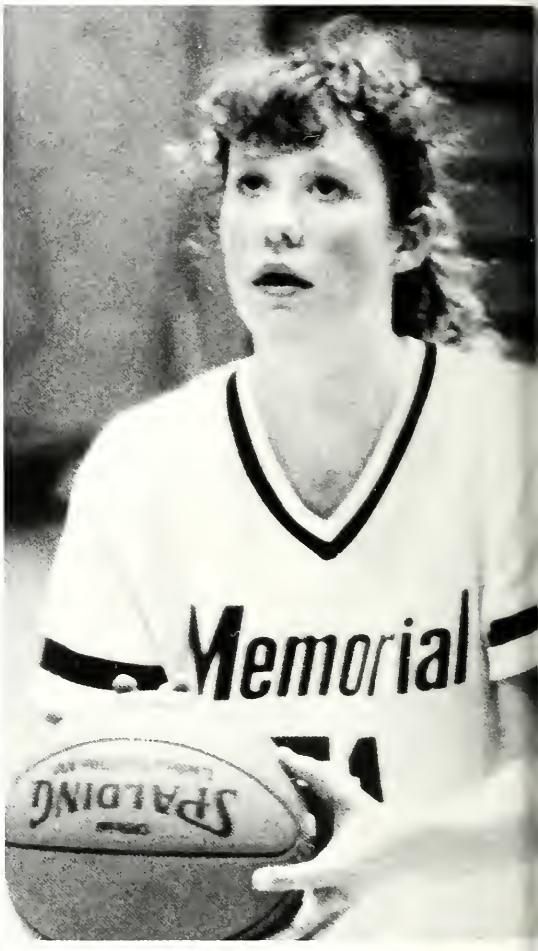
Evansville Press

Varsity Girls Basketball (front row): Carrie McIntyre, Tammy Grismore, Joan Seibert, Karen Moeller, Michele Ford (back row): Coach Dan Edwards, Pat Edwards, Jennifer Albrecht, Diane Starry, Catherine Ahlering, Laura Turnbaugh, Lori Schulz, Johanna Weinzapfel, Missy Chandler, Coach Kathy Beck.

At the free throw line, Sophomore Laura Hoefling concentrates on sinking the shot. Free throws were crucial in this game against the Harrison Warriors.

Positioning themselves for a rebound, the Tiger defense waits to get possession of the ball. Unfortunately, Memorial was defeated in this game against the Warriors, 16-20.





Reserve Girls Basketball Dina Ehrhardt, Trisha Goodge, Chris McGathy, Shelly Fegan, Kelli Simpkins, Laura Hoefling, Angie Behme, Bertha Langley, Susan Dietsch, Laura Dean, Coach Kathy Beck.

Reserves persevere

The girl's reserve basketball team had an educational season. "We had an interesting season," said Freshman Dina Ehrhardt. "Speaking for myself, I can say I learned more this year about the game than I ever have before."

The Reserves finished with six wins and ten losses. "I think we worked very well together and considering we finished with a losing season, we still had a very good year," said Sophomore Laura Hoefling.

"We had a mediocre season. We improved quite a bit and with just one returning player we did much better than expected," said Reserve coach Kathy Beck.

The Reserves suffered a lot of injuries and many players were out due to illness. "I was proud of them for not folding up when times looked bad," said Beck.

One of the Tiger's victories came with a defeat of Bosse by three points. "Some of the losses could have gone either way, and due to the lack of experience they didn't go ours," Beck added. Blocking out, rebounding and learning to dribble with their odd hand were just some of the skills that Coach Beck had to work on improving.

"I feel that playing reserve ball is the best thing that ever happened to my game," concluded Hoefling.

After Harrison's shot, Freshman Kelli Simpkins and Sophomore Laura Hoefling crash the defensive boards. The reserve team concentrated on mastering three skills; blocking, rebounding and dribbling with their odd hand.

1986 Reserve Girls Basketball (6-10)

MHS	12	Jasper	30
MHS	24	Vincennes Lincoln	38
MHS	36	Mt. Vernon	16
MHS	31	North	25
MHS	18	Bedford-N. Lawerence	29
MHS	29	Princeton	36
MHS	25	Booneville	23
MHS	22	Reitz	36
MHS	21	Castle	20
MHS	19	Owensboro Catholic	27
MHS	24	South Knox	16
MHS	18	Central	23
MHS	22	Mater Dei	24
MHS	32	Bosse	29
MHS	20	North Posey	23
MHS	16	Harrison	20

Wrestlers weigh in on top

Many wrestlers agree that the one drawback to their sport was staying in their desired weight bracket. While it was not a problem for some, others had to diet and work extra hard to take and keep pounds off.

"The most difficult thing about wrestling is not eating," said Senior Jim Julian. "because you lose some of your strength and often during matches you become preoccupied with hunger." Jim also added that he regretted going out on weekends and eating a lot. "You have to work that much harder," Jim said, "to sweat off the weight during practice."

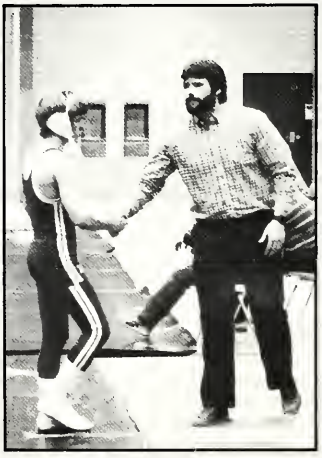
After weigh-ins, most wrestlers eat a lot in hopes of gaining back some strength. "Because weigh-ins are only a half hour before matches," said Sophomore Rory Hague. "Wrestlers sometimes get sick."

In spite of the ups and downs of weight gain and loss, the Tigers pulled off what Coach Scott Bauer expressed as a successful season. "We had four seniors who are veterans to the sport," said Coach Bauer, "and their experience helped lead the team to their 8-7 record."

Aside from the seniors, two juniors, Ted Purdie and Rodney Morgan, and Sophomore Rory Hague all lettered in wrestling. Mr. Bauer was pleased with this and also with the fact that the varsity team had two sectional winners, Senior Tim Alfred (126 lbs.) and Freshman Dabby Buchanan (105 lbs.).

1986 Varsity Wrestling (8-7)

MHS	35	North	27
MHS	39	Reitz	29
MHS	19	Tell City	47
MHS	12	Castle	49
MHS	18	SouthRidge	39
MHS	54	Bosse	24
MHS	56	Booneville	17
MHS	15	Harrison	47
MHS	9	Jasper	49
MHS	46	Booneville	15
MHS	31	Washington	37
MHS	33	Gibson Southern	29
MHS	38	Central	30
MHS	59	Bosse	9
MHS	0	Mater Dei	75

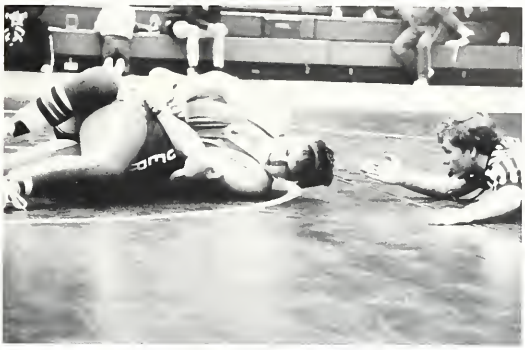


After a hard fought match, Coach Bauer congratulates Senior Tim Alfred. Wrestling at 126 lbs., Tim was one of Memorial's two sectional winners.

At the start of the period, Senior Steve Gutzweiler prepares for a comeback. Steve was one of the four seniors who led the Tigers to a winning season.

As his opponent tries to stable himself, Senior Jim Julian uses his strength to pull him to the floor. Jim was one of the team members who had to watch his diet to stay in a low weight bracket.

As Junior Ted Purdie struggles to free himself from a hold, the referee watches closely for the point. Ted Purdie was the Tiger's only heavyweight.



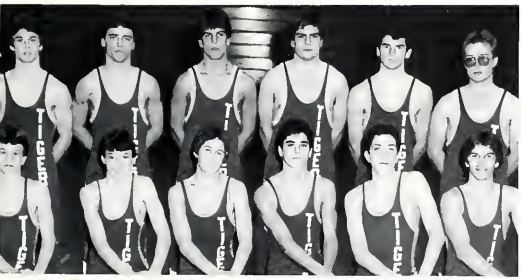
Crowds haven't caught on

At most major sporting events, crowds filled the stands to support their team. One of the exceptions to this standard was wrestling. Varsity wrestling coach, Scott Bauer thought the lack of fans had to do with tradition. "Memorial's traditional sports are football and basketball," said Coach Bauer. "Wrestling just hasn't caught on."

"Mater Dei, on the other hand, really packs in a crowd," said Freshman John Flynn, "and they never quit." He also added that he thought publicity would be the key to drawing more Tiger fans to the matches.

According to Senior Jim Julian, a lot of people don't understand the sport of wrestling. "They generalize the sport," said Jim, "and they aren't interested."

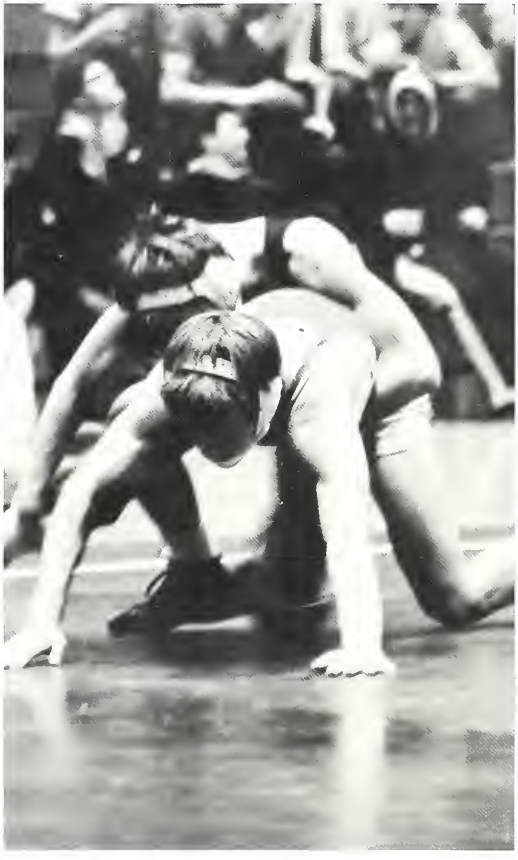
Coach Bauer thought having home-court support would be an advantage. "Without peers backing you," said Coach Bauer, "it makes it much harder for wrestlers to justify the time they put into their sport."

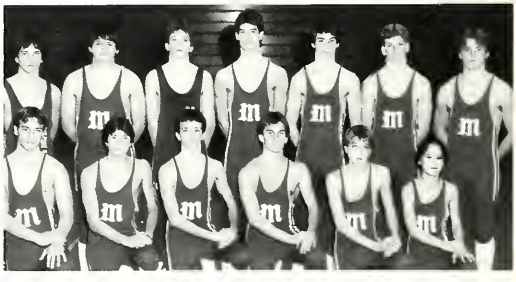


Varsity Wrestling (front row): John Flynn, Dabby Buchanan Jeff Reuter, Steve Gutzweiler, Rory Hague, Tim Alfred (back row): Rodney Morgan, Joey Shake, Andrew Weinzapfel, Ted Purdie, James Julian, Alan Benningfield.

As the referee keeps control, a Tiger wrestler attacks his opponent. The reserve team worked hard to learn and gain experience from each of their matches.

At the start of the match, Freshman John Flynn resorts to his strength and skill, to outmanuever his opponent. John wrestled at the varsity level.





Reserve and Freshmen Wrestling (front row): John Jones, Dominick Casalina, Brian Thomas, Marty Dear, Cory Winters, Gilbert Rhoades (back row): John Gross, Tim Conway, Eric Chandler, Het Labhart, Chris Scholz, Jeff Schaefer, David Carlisle.

Young team has promise

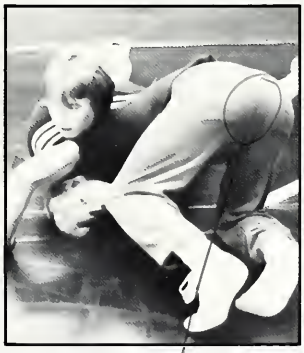
"We were a really young team with a lot of first year kids. The reserve was composed mostly of freshmen." said Jeff Schaefer, 155 pound wrestler on the junior varsity squad.

There were eleven freshmen on reserves and this was enough for a ninth grade team itself, but other schools decided against this. "Because of the size of the of the squad, there was a lot of competition to fill the positions for different weight classes and a lot of great wrestle-offs occured,"said Schaefer.

"We had a fair season," said Reserve Wrestling Coach Ralph Weinzapfel, "and although the kids were inexperienced and showed much room for progress, they were always dependable."

The Tigers finished with two wins and six losses, completing with a sixth place city-wide title.

There were four freshman wrestling meets and although Memorial never won a match, Eric Chandler did win the city championship in the 185 pound weight class. "Two to three kids showed real promise and there is a lot of good varsity material for next year." Weinzapfel ended.



1986 Reserve and Freshman Wrestling (2-7)

MHS	24	North	48
MHS	43	Reitz	24
MHS	21	Tell City	30
MHS	24	Castle	54
MHS	7	Jasper	56
MHS	30	Central	33
MHS	42	Bosse	18
MHS	3	Mater Dei	72
*MHS	26	Harrison	28

*Freshman

During a practice, two Tiger wrestlers work their holds. Because the reserve squad was so young, it took long hours of practice for them to make progress.

Let's go

Swimming warm-up laps at Carson Center, Junior Mark Zimmerman perfects his butterfly stroke. Practices were held many times weekly to build up strength and improve technique.

Receiving advice from her coach at the YMCA, Junior Mary Keller trains for the Y Nationals in Florida. Although she had to sacrifice much of her free time, Mary practiced everyday for two hours.

A strong dive from the starting block can decrease a swimmer's time. After being on swim teams for seven years, Sophomore Kevin Kain had his form down pat.

Sole swimmer strives

Most sports revolve around and depend on team effort, but for Junior Mary Keller this was not the case. She alone made up the Memorial swim team. Swimming was not recognized as an official sport at Memorial, so therefore a team would not be allowed to swim in any dual meets, but could only compete in one meet, the sectional.

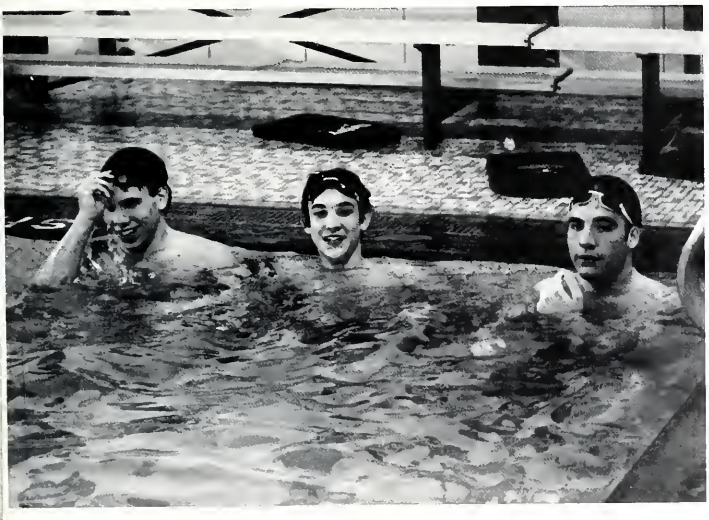
"At the start of the year I tried to round up girls for the team so we could have enough for a relay," Mary said, "but once the girls found out that they would have to practice for two months and only compete once, their interest died."

Mary has been swimming for ten years and said she did not mind being the only swimmer on the team. "It's not hard for me," Mary said, "but I wish I could get others involved because I know there has got to be other swimmers at Memorial."

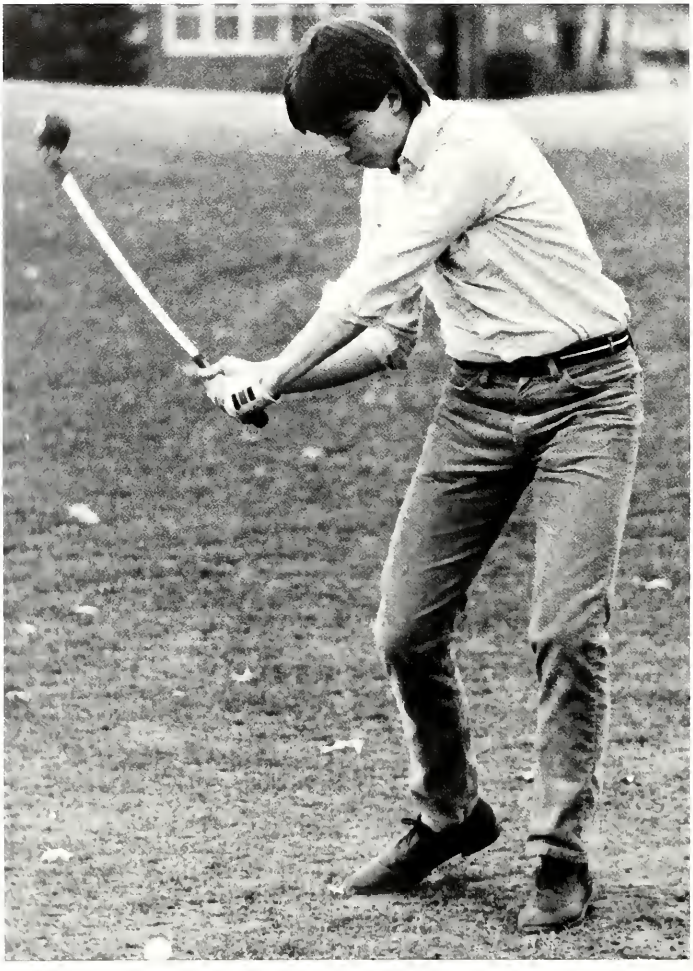
September and October were the months in which Mary prepared for the sectionals. At the meet she won the 200 and 500 yard free style races. Then Mary moved on to compete in the state finals.

Aside from Mary Keller, a small group of boys also held an interest in swimming. They did not swim for Memorial because they would have had about a five month season full of practices and would only be able to participate in one meet. "It is a lot harder for boys to make it to state," said Mary, "because the competition is much tougher."

Juniors John Carrol and Mark Zimmerman and Sophomore Kevin Kain were three Memorial students who swam at Carson Center under the coaching of Robbie Lannerd. "We would really like to be a part of a school team," Kevin said, "but we wouldn't have much of one because of lack of interest."



Memorial students Juniors Mark Zimmerman and John Carrol, and Sophomore Kevin Kain swam together for the University of Evansville swim club. The three often recruited a fourth swimmer so they could compete in the free style and medley relays.



While working on his drive, Senior Gary Ruston demonstrates a smooth downswing. Having lost some close matches, the team worked harder to correct their mistakes.

Taking a practice swing, Senior Matt Hawes works on his chipping skills. Daily practices as well as good concentration were essential to perfect the game.

Golfers pack potential

Although golf was one of the less visible sports at Memorial, it wasn't any easier to train and practice for.

Members of the golf team practice just as much as anyone else," explained Coach Fr. Tom Kessler. "In some ways golf is harder because it is a very individual sport and requires a great deal of quiet and concentration."

The golf team strugged to overcome several difficulties from last year and come back with a winning season. There were several promising new players and everyone had big expectations.

"I dont' think many people expect us to go far," said Fr. Tom, "but I feel we've got a lot of potential as a dark horse team."

Team members were also looking forward to a good season despite little recognition from the student body.

"Last year was kind of disappointing because we lost to some teams we shouldn't have," commented Eric Brackett, "but I think it makes us push even harder to correct our mistakes. Some people may be in for a big surprise."

Keeping a close eye on the ball, Senior Jeff Wilson tees off. Jeff began his training to prepare for a winning season.

1985 Golf (5-8)

MHS	222	Reitz	213
MHS	250	Gibson Southern	260
MHS	251	Central	199
MHS	211	Bosse	206
MHS	185	Mt.Vernon	161
MHS	221	Mater Dei	196
MHS	173	Princeton	183
		Harrison	165
MHS	221	North	192
MHS	171	Boonville	188
MHS	181	Heritage Hills	165
MHS	171	Bonneville	186
MHS	158	Day School	177

Small teams struggle

As the cross country team slowly gathered by the Memorial gym for their first practice one August morning, Coach Del Schiavone counted heads. There weren't that many, he noted. He assigned an eight mile warm-up and with a groan, the pack took off. "Right then," said Junior Lori Berry, "I knew I was in for a very long season."

Although the boys' team had thirteen runners, a "pretty good turnout" according to Coach Schiavone, the girls' team was sparse with just five participants. Five was the minimum number of runners needed to qualify as a team.

"With the numbers I had to work with, I was very pleased with performance," said Coach Schiavone. "Everyone had a pretty good year, and a couple of our veterans clocked personal bests. But somehow, we have to recruit more girls. It's not motivating for them to run in meets knowing their time won't qualify because we only had three or four girls that day." Illnesses and injuries were a problem for the teams, he added.

Top runner for the boys was Junior Mark Schuler, with a 2.4-mile time of 14:26. Junior Shawn McCoy was close behind with a best time of 14:52. Mark was named to the All-City team, and Shawn was awarded honorable mention. Conor O'Daniel ran away with the Freshman City Champion title.

For the girls, Lori Berry recorded the fastest time for 1.8 miles, 11:59, on her team. Senior Michele Edwards was second with a time of 12:16.

The Tiger harriers qualified for the regional meet in Jasper for the third consecutive year, which also pleased Coach Schiavone. "We only lost one out of eight runners from last year," he said, "and we should have a good nucleus for next year."

In spite of a small team, Coach Schiavone wished he had more fan support. "I would be almost broke," he said, "if I had to collect one dollar from everyone attending the race."

Running hard, Senior Dan Braker concentrates on maintaining his lead. Following close behind, Sophomore Chris Nuciforo, quickened his pace to catch his Reitz contender.

Volunteering her time, Senior Katrina Schymik accurately clocks each runner. Onlooker Michele Edwards watched her teammates as they reached the home stretch.

Boys (10-6)

MHS	0	Castle/Harrison
MHS	31	Mt. Vernon 25
MHS	23	North Posey 34
MHS	44	Castle O, Reitz 29, Bosse 0
MHS	31	Harrison 34, North 46, Central 108
MHS	37	Central 36, Mater Dei 0, Harrison 118
MHS	57	Reitz 24, Mater Dei 0, Bosse 70

Girls (1-10)

MHS	0	Castle/Harrison
MHS	30	Mt. Vernon 0
MHS	35	North Posey 22
MHS	78	Central 22, Reitz 37
MHS	85	Harrison 18, North 44
MHS	87	Central 22, Mater Dei 36
MHS	0	Reitz 22, Mater Dei 54

With his adrenalin pumping, Sophomore Todd Blessinger keeps running stride for stride. Running long distances daily during practice, built up the team's endurance.

After putting forth full effort in a cross country meet, Junior Elizabeth Roos catches her breath. To the girls, reaching the finish line meant sheer relief.

Cross Country (tront row) Conor O'Daniel, Matt McGovern, Pat Edwards, Elizabeth Roos, Lori Berry, Michele Edwards, James Lord, Todd Blessinger (back row) Dennis Allen, Darb Roos, Shawn McCoy, Dan Braker, Tony Head, Mark Schuler, Dan Lichlyter, Chris Nuciforo, Joab Schultheis.

1985 Boys Track (0-6)

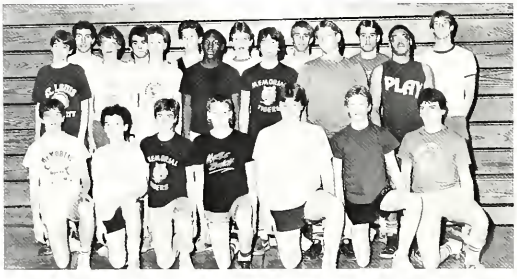
MHS	22	Harrison	105
MHS	30	Boonville	97
MHS	55	Mt. Vernon	72
MHS	55	Reitz	72
MHS	39	Central	84
MHS	35	Bosse	41
		Castle	81

City meet — 45 points — 4th of 7 teams
SIAC — 32 points — 4th of 8 teams

1985 Girls Track (1-6)

MHS	46	Mater Dei	63
MHS	35½	Boonville	73½
MHS	65½	Bosse	43½
MHS	48	Mt. Vernon	61
MHS	36	Central	73
MHS	36	Boonville	68
		Castle	33
MHS	18	Reitz	91

City meet — 36 points — 5th of 6 teams
SIAC — 32 points — 6th of 8 teams



1986 Boys Track: (front row) Conor O'Daniel, Matt McGovern, Ray Hertel, Spencer VanMeter, Ben Blankenship, Joab Schultheis, Matt Mattingly (middle row) Jamie Lord, Darby Roos, Dennis Allen, Ernie Merriweather, John Gross, Andy Kreigel, Stan King (back row) Mark Schuler, Shawn Duffy, Dan Lichlyter, Matt Wolford, Dan Braker, Aan Reising, Tony Head.

1986 Girls Track: (front row) Angela Fenoglio, Danielle Bivens, Trisha Goodge, Dodi Hayden, Julie Braddock, Rachel Hamilton, Jessica Hebert (second row) Jennifer Werner, Maggie Lichlyter, Katie Ziemer, Janet Braddock, Nikki Keith, Millie Wedel, Kim Nally (third row) Dana Mohr, Nikki Castleberry, Heather Timme, Lori Berry, Roxanne Crowe, Alicia Biagi, Amy Turner, Elizabeth Roos (back row) Wendy Berger, Stephanie Czerkawski, Bertha Langley, Cindy Hoppe, Kelli Simkins, Diane Starry, Leslie Remien, Pat Edwards.

Individuals Shine

Sometimes it was the little successes that counted for the 1985 track teams. Although the team records did not show it, "There was strong individual placing," according to senior Tony Head.

1985 graduate Larry Robinson was one individual standout. After an undefeated record in the mile, Larry captured the sectional title in that event.

Senior Tony Head qualified for 3 sectional events: the high jump, 400m and the 4 x 100m relay.

"For my first year out, I was pleased with my performance," said Tony. "I hope to improve next year and perhaps better my achievements."

The boys posted an 0-6 record, but Head Coach Del Schiavone was happy with his runners.

"There was never a dull moment," he said, smiling. "We have a lot of things to work on this year, but I am looking forward to a better season."

1985 graduate Suzanne Seibert and Senior Leslie Remien led the girls' track team. Suzanne set school records in every event she participated in. Leslie, although injured late in the season, was strong in the 100 meter dash.

Assistant girls track coach, Theresa Simpson foresees the 1986 season as a training period. "With so many unexperienced team members," she said, "victories will be hard fought. However with young talent you can never tell what to expect."

As his teammates watch, Senior Tony Head clears the bar with talent and ease. The highjump could only be mastered by sticking to it with determination.

Mustering up all of her strength, Junior Michele Ford attempts to improve the distance of her throw. The shot put was just one of the many track and field events which was practiced daily by the Tiger team.

Standing on a make-shift pitcher's mound, Senior Jeff Breivogel releases the ball after the windup. Working on specific skills helped the Tigers get familiar or reacquainted with the positions they would be playing.

With his mitt ready to retrieve the ball, Senior Bob Mehringer works on his position. Bob played catcher for the Tigers during their 1985 season.

Seniors and Juniors: (front row) Jeff Breivogel, Jeff Henning, Mark Reker, (back row) Bert Broughhman, Alan Schiff, Bob Mehringer.

Personal goals prevail

"Always do your work," is the goal that varsity baseball coach Quentin Merkel emphasizes to his team. "If the players come off the field knowing they did their best, we are in pretty good shape," he said, "and we'll have a better attitude toward the game."

Coach Merkel decided the team should work harder on that goal for the 1986 season, because he "expected to do better last year." He explained that the team lost very many close games which could have been Tiger victories with a key hit.

Coach Merkel also expressed the importance of never giving a team more than three outs per inning. "That may sound a bit funny," he said, "but when one of our players drop a fly ball or throws the ball away, we call that giving our opponents extra outs. This is something that we try to avoid."

The varsity players agreed that they learned a lot from Coach Merkel's advice. "We stick to the rules and listen to him," said Senior third baseman Mark Reker, "and try to live up to his expectations."

According to Coach Merkel, the highlight of the Tigers season was the outstanding pitching performance during the first sectional game. "Although we lost to Mater Dei 7 to 5," he said, "we could have just as easily won 5-0 if we hadn't made errors at critical times."

"We are trying to learn from the mistakes we made last year," said Senior Bob Mehringer, when speaking of the 1986 season, "and we are going to concentrate on playing fundamental baseball, do our best, and win with it."

Varsity Baseball (18-13)

MHS	5	Chesterton	2
MHS	5	Boonville	2
MHS	0	Princeton	3
MHS	3	Mt. Vernon	2
MHS	9	Bosse	1
MHS	5	S. Spencer	2
MHS	11	Henderson Co.	6
MHS	12	Henderson Co.	16
MHS	5	Harrison	8
MHS	5	Reitz	4
MHS	6	Central	7
MHS	4	Castle	8
MHS	1	North	9
MHS	1	Mater Dei	6
MHS	8	Bosse	0
MHS	9	Harrison	3
MHS	0	Central	1
MHS	4	Forest Park	10
MHS	5	Mater Dei	7
MHS	12	Heritage Hills	3
MHS	10	Heritage Hills	5
MHS	0	North	7
MHS	2	Washington Catholic	0
MHS	6	Reitz	4
MHS	11	Gibson Southern	4
MHS	16	Gibson Southern	6
MHS	3	Castle	6
MHS	5	Tell City	1
MHS	5	North Posey	4
MHS	11	North Posey	1

Adjusting the pitching machine, Greg Merkel helps baseball hopefuls prepare for the upcoming season. Greg aided his brother, Varsity Coach Quentin Markel during daily practices.

Inside the protective netting, a player gets a chance to perfect his batting talents. The batting cage was one of the advantages of practicing indoors.

Unexpected excel

What was expected to be an average season with a few wins here and there, was in fact "extremely satisfying from a coaching standpoint," said reserve baseball coach, David Hayden.

"We thought we'd be lucky to win some," Coach Hayden said, "but instead, we finished second in the city tournament and nearly won it." The Tigers beat every team in the city once and almost defeated each of them twice. In the tournament, they were victors over Central but in the second round, they lost a very close game to Reitz.

"Because only one person on the team had playing experience from freshman year," Junior Bert Brougham said, "We were underrated." He added, "But we showed 'em by winning the same amount of games as last year's team, if not more."

The reserve players were led by only five sophomores and the freshmen suffered from having no prior experience with high school baseball.

"In the beginning of our season, the outlook was grim," said Junior David Scheitlin, "but the freshmen did an excellent job and helped turn the season around."

The team and coach agreed that the high point of the season was the Tiger's defeat over Central in the city tournament. "The bears were the favored team," said Sophomore Jock Collins, "but to the surprise of many people, we beat them by a large margin."

One of the younger team members, Freshman Aaron Gries uses all his power to give the ball a good whack. Aaron was one of nineteen freshman to try out for the 1986 Tiger baseball team.

1985 Reserve Baseball (14-7)			
MHS	5	Castle	15
MHS	0	Harrison	3
MHS	22	Day School	5
MHS	4	Henderson Cty.	6
MHS	12	Henderson Cty.	5
MHS	7	Mt. Vernon	5
MHS	11	Mt. Vernon	3
MHS	4	Central	14
MHS	9	Reitz	7
MHS	11	Mater Dei	7
MHS	16	North	5
MHS	1	Central	6
MHS	0	Harrison	7
MHS	7	Reitz	5
MHS	14	Bosse	2
MHS	6	Mater Dei	2
MHS	11	North	5
MHS	3	Central	2
MHS	4	Reitz	17
MHS	11	Bosse	8
MHS	1	North	0

During an indoor practice in the Memorial gym, Sophomore Scott Grismore receives some batting tips from his coach. Coach MacCauley, along with Coach David Hayden, worked with the reserve team and also helped to organize a freshman team.

With a look of deep concentration, Mike Broshears works devoutly on his swing. Sharpening batting skills was vital during baseball tryouts.

Sophomore: (front row) Tommy Schenk, Rory Hague, Rich Pictor, Tom Ellis, Dan Barfield, Scott Barfield, Scott Henning (back row) R.J. Remien, David Will, Barry Wagner, John MacCauley, Jim Googe, Scott Grismore, Kirk Joest.

Freshmen: (front row) Adam Unfried, Tim Brownley, Todd Wurth, Marc Neidig, J.C. Born, Dabby Buchanan, Brian Holt, Aaron Gries, Mike Pruitt, Ray Fisher (back row) Mike Broshears, Jeff Tenbarge, Brian VanHoy, Pat Steiler, Tyler Osborn, Brad Muehler, Jason Young.

TOGETHER

His People

The people who made up Memorial's family had style. Together, they represented a group of all shapes and sizes. They were scholars, and they were athletes. They were involved, and they were having a good time.

Our people were found everywhere, from the overcrowded malls to the rain-drenched stands of the regional football game; on the streets collecting cans to share with the poor, or taking long walks in the park to share forgotten memories. Anywhere to be together.

While the freshmen settled in for high school life, seniors were looking ahead to college. Starting over again, after finally achieving superior school nobility, was scary. Decisions were made after consultation and acceptance by peers.

A small school had its benefits. Only a short time elapsed before "that girl" became "my friend." An obvious unity grew during the year, from planning dances to planning weekends. Our people grew, too, and not just in size. In style.

Backing the Football Tigers, Memorial fans display their style at the Castle game. Memorial's victory was the Knights' first loss to a city team in three years.

Taking a breather from the sounds of Bruce Springsteen, sophomores April Lane and Chris Calvert pose for a picture. The cafeteria was transformed into a dancehall every three weeks for these informal dances.

Embarrassment is the name of the game for freshmen who wait to be "initiated." Senior girls adorned the freshmen with clothes from Good Will and the Salvation Army.

Mr. Gerry Adams
Principal, Patron's Club, Honor's Night
Miss Linda Eberhard
Assistant Principal, Honor's Night
Mr. Del Schiavone
Dean of Students, Key Club, Cross Country, Track
Father Tom Kessler
Chaplain, Intramurals, Golf
Mrs. Roiann Andrews
Business, Audio-visual

Mr. Scott Bauer
Social Studies, Football, Wrestling
Miss Kathy Beck
Science, Volleyball, Girl's Basketball
Mr. Mace Brauchla
Chemistry, Young Life, Jr. Class Sponsor
Miss Brenda Craig
Foreign Language Department Chairperson, Spanish, Spanish Club, Volleyball, Girl's Tennis
Mrs. Doris C. DaRosa
Spanish

Mr. Randy Dick
Mathematics, Sophomore Class Sponsor
Mr. Oscar Duncan Jr.
Mechanical Drawing
Mrs. Suzanne Farney
Counselor, Sophomore Class Sponsor, Action Learning
Mr. Dave Franklin
Theology Department Chairperson
Mrs. Deborah Funk
Physics

gridiron coach debuts

Short in stature, but not short in coaching skills, Coach Gregg Wilson had a very satisfying year. He coached the freshman football and track teams and taught Current Events, Introductory Physical Science, and American Citizenship.

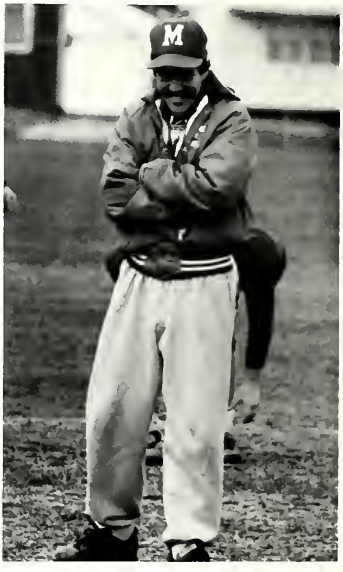
After receiving his bachelor's degree from the University of Evansville with a history major, Mr. Wilson taught elementary school for one year at St. Benedicts.

It was a whole new ballgame teaching high school, however. "The biggest change from teaching students in grade school was high school students have a greater desire to learn," said Coach Wilson. "They are really concerned and much more aware of what is going on."

Outside of teaching, Mr. Wilson could be found running throughout the city. He has been a member of the Evansville, Runner's Club for the past three years and has also run in several marathons.

"I began running my last two years in college," said Mr. Wilson. "Now I run everyday just out of habit. I really look forward to running because it helps me relax after a long day at school," he continued, "I challenge myself to run more each day. Sometimes I run up to 90 miles in one week. When I am in training, I'll run in the morning and evening.

Mr. Wilson summarized his feelings by saying, "I've always liked working with kids. Teaching and coaching definitely let me do it too!"

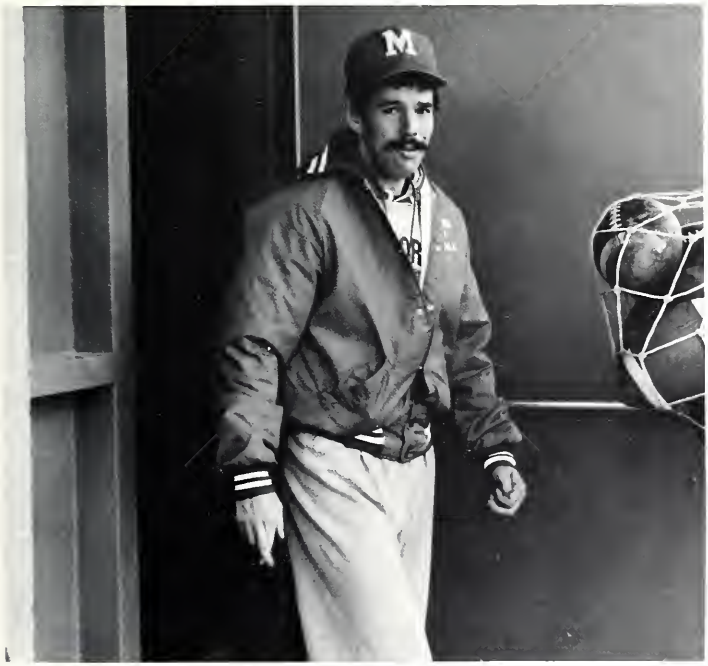


Trying to keep warm during a cool autumn practice, Coach Gregg Wilson observes the football team from the sidelines. This was his first year at Memorial.

Mrs. Mary Goedert
English
Mr. Thomas Gore
Social Studies, Sr. Class Sponsor
Mr. David Hayden
English, Newspaper, Baseball, Basketball
Mrs. Annette Healy
Fine Arts — Choir, Music Programs
Mr. Randy Hupfer
Mathematics Department Chairperson, Basketball

Miss Sheila Jones
Business, Girl's Track Sr. Class Sponsor
Mr. Jim Kibler
English, Athletic Public Address Announcer, Stage Lighting
Sr. Julie Kramer, S.P.
Mathematics, Locks and Lockers
Mrs. Marcia Laird
Fine Arts Department Chairman, High School and Grade School Instrumental Director
Mrs. Sandy Lasher
English, Yearbook

Mr. Fred Lauterwasser
English
Mr. Gene Logel
Driver's Ed, Health, Boy's Tennis
Mr. Quentin Q. Merkel
Physical Education, Health, Driver's Education, Baseball, Football
Mrs. Rebecca Nimnicht
Mathematics, Computer Club
Miss Jeanne Overton
Mathematics, Tigerettes



As a new teacher, Mr. Wilson finds teaching high school students a new challenge. He was busier than he had ever been before.

Hoping for a win, Coach Wilson crosses his fingers for good luck. The freshman team finished the season with 3 wins and 4 losses.

Br. Eugene Phillipp, C.S.C.
Social Studies Department Chairperson, Bookstore, Student pictures, School Fund Drive
Sr. Margaret Quinlan
English, National Honor Society
Mr. James Redman
Theology, Social Studies, SADD
Mr. Rich Risemas
Social Studies, Basketball
Miss Judy Rode
Theology

Mr. Larry Scheller
Science Department Chairperson, Biology
Mrs. Madeleine L. Schmitt
Librarian Action Learning, Sophomore Class Sponser, Red Cross
Mr. Leo Schultheis
Social Studies, Social Science, Student Council
Miss Theresa Simpson
Health, Physical Education, Clothing, Cheerleaders, Track
Br. John Stout
English, National Honor Society, Staff Caligrapher, Ticket Sales

Mrs. Penny Underwood
German, German Club
Mrs. Jo Ann Volz
Art, Art Club, Student Council
Mrs. Joan Vickery
French, French Club
Mr. Ron Wannemuehler
Athletic Director, Health, Physical Education Department Chairperson
Mrs. Mary Lou Weidenbener
Director of Guidance, Junior and Senior Counselor

woodruff wows 'em!

During the school day, Mr. Alan Woodruff could be found towards the north end of the science wing, dissecting a menagerie of animals. He made the transition from dissecting to directing after school hours.

"I began acting two years ago when I joined the Evansville Civic Theatre," said Mr. Woodruff. "I enjoy it because it is a diversion from my daily routine."

'Anything Goes' was the first major production that he participated in after joining Civic Theatre. He was in the chorus and had a dancing part.

For three years, Mr. Woodruff has been a biology teacher at Memorial. Aside from his teaching responsibilities, he found time to direct the school musicals each year.

"Directing allows me to work hand in hand with young adults, which is what I like to do. I try to help them feel like they have accomplished something," said Mr. Woodruff. "So far I have seen a lot of natural acting ability and much potential talent. I really hope that the style continues."

During an advanced biology class, Mr. Alan Woodruff awaits a students response to a question. Mr. Woodruff posed scientific moral dilemmas that generated thought and discussion.

Mr. Ralph Weinzapfel
Health, Physical Education, Football, Wrestling
Mr. Gregg Wilson
Social Studies, Freshman Football, Track
Mr. Alan Woodruff
Science, Biology Club, Drama Director
Mr. Barry Allen
Boys' Soccer
Mrs. Jo Ann Block
Attendance

Mrs. Jo Ann Brandt
Cafeteria Manager
Mrs. Louise Gorman
Athletic Secretary
Mr. George Masterson
Custodian
Mrs. Lee Riesbeck
Secretary
Mrs. Woodie Sells
Bookkeeper

Tickling the ivories, Mr. Alan Woodruff accompaines students during spring musical rehersals. Memorial students presented "Some Enchanted Evening" as their major musical production.

Mr. Alan Woodruff worked on music for this year's up and coming play. Before coming to Memorial, he had an interest which led to his choreographing the plays at Memorial.

FRESHMEN

Bertha Langley
Vice President

Steve Creech
President

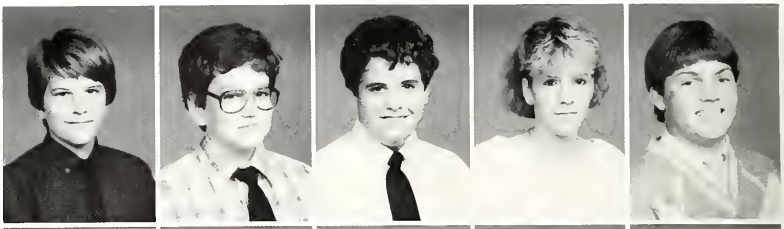
Lori Harmon
Secretary

Will Blaker
Treasurer

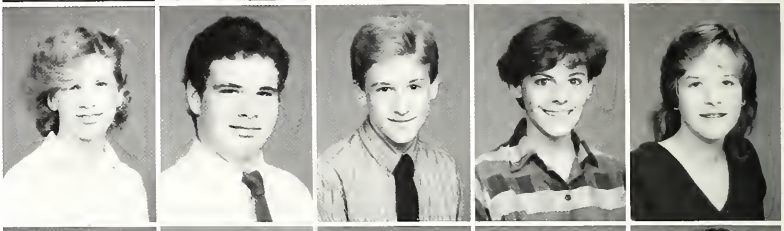
Sponsors

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Altmeyer Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. David Barr
Linda Baumgart
Dr. Gary Beck
Ms. Rebecca Behme
Jerry and Nancy Blaker
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Blankenship
Mr. and Mrs. Luke Boll
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bonenberger
Mr. and Mrs. John Boone III
Mr. and Mrs. William Born
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Born
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Boyken
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Brack
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Broshears
Mr. and Mrs. James Brownlee
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bubenzer
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burns
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buskirk
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chandler
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ciolkowski
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McConnell
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Conway
Mr. and Mrs. Crane
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Creech
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Corressell
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Czerkawski
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dean
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Dunbar
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elfreich
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Evans
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fegan
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fingers
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher
Mr. and Mrs. Al Folz
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Forche
Mr. and Mrs. James Garrison
Dr. and Mrs. Milan Gerlanc
Mr. and Mrs. Preston Phillips
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grabert
Margaret Gross
Allen R. Hamilton
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Harmon
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vandeveer
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hartman
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allen
Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hertel
Mr. and Mrs. John Hirsch
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holt
Mr. and Mrs. Hoppe
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Horning
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hughes
Ms. Nancy Hughes
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ingram
Pauline Zachaly James
Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Jindrich
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. William Judd
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kassenbrock Jr.
Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kaylor
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Falkenstein
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kent
Sally A. Kincaid
Stanford and Shirley King
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Kolker
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kriegel
Dr. and Mrs. Randall Krystosek
Mrs. Sandra A. Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lucas
Dr. and Mrs. John McCabe
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon McGovern
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Meadows
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Meritt
Mr. and Mrs. James Muehlbauer
Mr. and Mrs. James Niemeier
Linda Pruitt and Phillip Field
Dr. and Mrs. Steven Ripperger
Mr. and Mrs. Ohl
Mr. and Mrs. Jon B. Roll
Mrs. and Mrs. Gregg Roos
Dr. and Mrs. Herman Rusche
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rusche
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rutherford
Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sartore
Mrs. Sharon Sasse
Dr. Daniel C. Scavone
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schmits
Mrs. Joanne Simpkins
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Theby
Mr. Robert VanBuren
Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Vernon
Mr. and Mrs. William Vieth
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Warner
Mr. and Mrs. James Whitaker
Dr. and Mrs. John Wittgen
Joelle Butcher
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Yeager
Mr. and Mrs. William Yeiser

Chris Allen
Michael Altmeyer
Kevin Ames
Brenda Anderson
Kerry Ankenbrand



Jody Barr
Mark Baumgart
Erik Beck
Angie Behme
Wendy Berger



Danielle Bivens
Will Blaker
Ben Blankenship
David Boll
Brett Bonenberger

Chris Boone
Angela Born
James Born
Scott Boyken
Julie Brack

Constance Braker
Mike Broshears
Timothy Brownlee
Diane Bubenzer
Donald Buchanan

Kelly Burns
Jennifer Buskirk
Michael Cardarelli
Nikki Castleberry
Erik Chandler

Silently praying to herself, Freshman Nancy Flittner hopes that she will not be recognized. The freshmen who were initiated loved their new, wild and crazy hair colors.

Wondering what to expect next, Freshman Jennifer Kent sports a new appearence. Some of the freshmen were initiated at the last season football game.

seniors display greenies

Freshmen stared in awe at the school which engulfed them as they passed through the front doors. With a huge stack of books, they wondered if they would ever make it through their first day of classes.

"The first time I walked into Memorial, I was scared!" confessed Mary Beth Sartore, a freshman, "but I was glad that my 'Senior Sister,' Elyse Dilger, was there to show me around. Having a senior as a big sister helped me learn a lot!"

Many freshmen agreed that having a 'Senior Sister' was a definite reassurance. But when initiation rolled around, it was a whole different story.

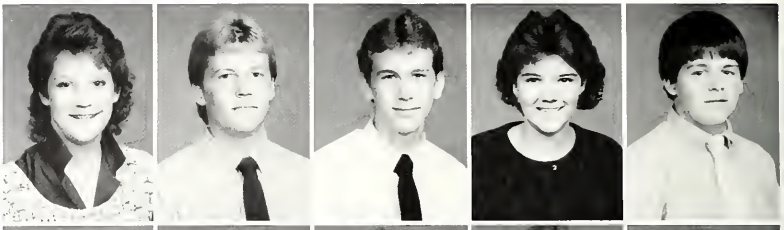
"When my mom saw me, she was shocked!" said Lori Harmon. "I don't think I have ever seen her laugh so hard. My senior sister, Shelly Brundick, used a gallon of hair spray to put my hair in pigtails, made me wear one of her old dance costumes, and painted my face with make-up."

Although initiation was embarrassing, for some it helped them meet more people in school and make new friends.

"If I wouldn't have had a senior sister, I probably would not have met many of my friends," said Freshman Johnna Dunn. "My senior sister, Kelly Warren, helped me feel like I was a part of the school. I'll never forget it!"

After initiation, the ominous school became a second home for the freshmen's next four years.

Kim Ciolkowski
Christopher Clodfelter
Alex Cobb
Kimberly Conger
Tim Conway

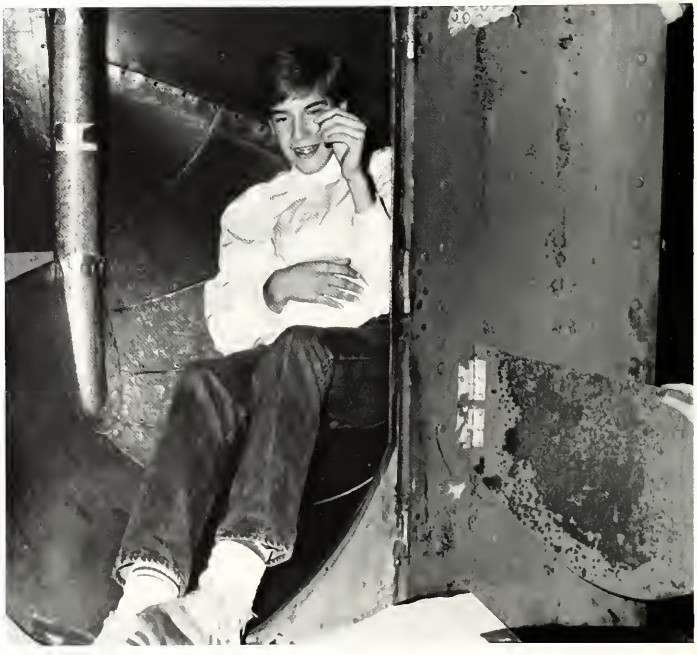


Mary Corressell
Lori Crane
Steve Creech
Roxanna Crowe
John Culley

Stephanie Czerkawski
Laura Dean
Heinrich Deters
Cathy Dietrich
Susan Dietsch

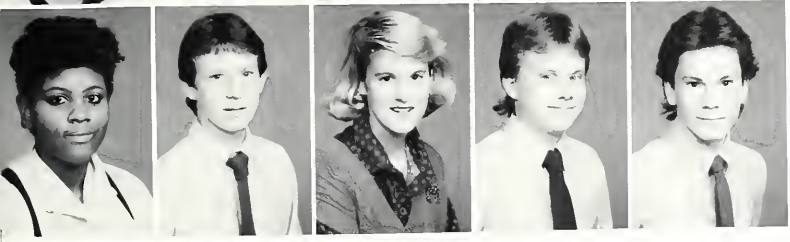
Above the entrance of Phantom Theater, lurks an eerie sign. Many Memorial students visited the haunted houses during the Halloween season.

Escaping from the depths of Phantom Theater, Freshman Dan Sasse sighs with relief. Dan visited the haunted house with a group of Freshman friends.



Susan Donahue
Amy Dozer
Robin Dozer
Tiffany Dunbar
Johnna Dunn

Dina Erhardt
Ryan Elfreich
Lori Ennis
Fred Evans
Shelly Fegan



Addrianne Fingers
Ray Fisher
Nancy Flittner
Steven Folz
David Forche

freaks provoke eeks

Freshman Fred Evans bumps into an unexpected spook at Phantom Theater. Visiting haunted houses was something different to do on the weekends.

It was a dark, dreary night, and small, unidentifiable creatures were seen scutteling across the street. It was October 31, Halloween. The haunted houses were filled with people, and long lines were formed outside. Standing in one of the lines at Phantom Theater, the haunted house at the State Hospital, was a group of freshmen from Memorial. They waited in anticipation for the ghouls and "things" that lurked inside.

Once inside, the freshmen nervously, yet slowly, turned each corner waiting for whatever was around the other side. "I screamed a couple of times when people jumped out at me and I wasn't ready for it," said Freshman Nikki Keith.

After they had "visited" a few rooms, the excitement died down and mixed feelings settled in as to "how scary" Phantom Theater really was. "People who were working were just acting out scenes and weren't really scary at all," explained Freshman Fred Evans. Freshman Lori Crane felt differently, and said, "I really like it. It was sort of scary, and a lot of fun."

Freshman Dan Sasse remarked, "Out of the whole haunted house, the slide at the end was the most exciting."

sharing new experiences

Memorial is a truly a "Catholic school" in the sense that its doors are open to students of all faiths. Students entering the parochial system for the first time found wearing uniforms and attending theology classes quite an adjustment.

"Wearing a uniform really isn't so bad," said Freshman Brian Holt. "Everyone mainly wears the same thing, so it doesn't bother me!"

However, one non-Catholic student discovered that the biggest difference at Memorial was participating in mass. It proved to be an education in itself.

One freshman encountering this situation commented on her experiences during the opening school mass. She said she felt awkward as other students rattled off response without having to think twice. She felt at home, however, when the congregation began reciting the Lord's Prayer. Suddenly as everyone else stopped in the middle of the prayer for Father Tom Kessler to offer a brief blessing, she continued praying the well-known prayer. The student also expressed feeling a bit conspicuous as the other students went to communion, leaving her sitting alone momentarily.

"I wasn't sure exactly what was going to happen. And at communion I was more embarrassed," said Freshman Roxanna Crowe. "I felt out of place and it made me nervous. It definitely was a learning experience."

Despite occasional uneasy situations, high school life at Memorial was not any different for anyone, regardless of religious backgrounds. Making grades, avoiding trouble, and having fun were universal high school occupations for all students.

Melissa Gannon
Jason Garrison
Nikki Gerlanc
Julie Gerleman
Susan Gilles

Trisha Goodge
Jeff Gorman
Christine Grabert
Aaron Gries
John Gross

Missy Hamilton
John Hampton
Lori Harmon
Eric Harpole
Tim Hartig

Mr. Franklin helps Freshman Ray Fisher reinforce his spiritual beliefs in the new chapel. The chapel was a place where students could go for moments of quiet reflection.

Delivering a message in the first reading at mass is a different experience for Freshman Roxanna Crowe. We came together as one larger family unit to worship during mass.

Robert Hartman
Jonathan Hatcher
Mac Hawa
Jeanie Hertel
Raymond Hertel

Regina Hertel
James Hicks
Tina Hicks
Gregory Hirsch
Dung Hoang

Brian Holt
Cindy Hoppe
Mary Horning
Mark Howard
Karen Huff

Pushing a peanut across the floor is a tedious task for Freshman Dan Sasse. The Sophomore class sponsored the Freshman Warmer so the new students could get acquainted.

Searching through a heap of flour Freshman Heather Timme pushes a penny out with her nose. The Freshman Warmer helped the "greenies" to become better acquainted with each other.

Attempting to pass the orange from neck to neck, Freshmen Todd Wurth and Jennifer Voight take part in an ice-breaker, the welcome for the class of 1989.

sophomores salute frosh

As 7:00 p.m. approached, students wearing shades of green were lined up outside the school while parents asked the familiar question, "What time should I pick you up?" This was the start of the annual Freshmen Warmer, the night when freshmen were made fun of and embarrassed. Most importantly, they were initiated as "Greenies" into high school.

"We couldn't decide whether or not to wear green," confessed Robert Hartman, a freshman. "I'm glad that I did because the ones who didn't, had to sing the school song in front of everyone else!"

The sophomores planned this event by thinking of embarrassing games for the freshmen to participte in. Freshmen were seen searching through piles of flour with their mouths, looking for measly little pennies. They passed oranges from neck to neck and passed life-savers from one toothpick to another of the opposite sex.

"I think I stuck my partner with the toothpick," explained Freshman Andrew Miller, "Because she dropped the life-saver!"

And if that was not enough, the girls had to search through a pile of boy's shoes, pick one out, and dance with the owner.

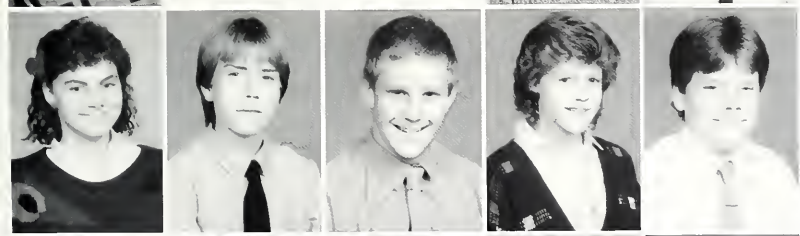
Freshman Jennifer Voight said, "I was so embarrassed when I had to pass the orange neck to neck with someone I didn't even know!"

As humiliating as all of this was, the members of the Class of 1989 have had some special memories of the one night when they officially became high school students.

James Hughes
Jessica Hughes
John Hurley
Johnny Ingram
Julie James

Scott Jindrich
Daniel Jones
Christine Judd
John Kassenbrock
Alisa Kaylor

Nikki Keith
Derrick Kenny
Jennifer Kent
Deanna Kincaid
Stan King



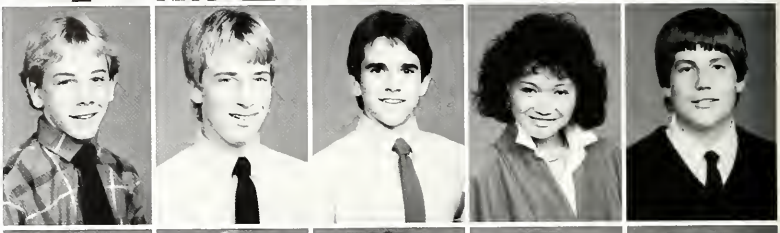
Teresa Kissel
Keith Kollker
Andrew Kriegel
Lisa Krystosek
Andrew Kunkel

Brandon Lancaster
Bertha Langley
Donald Lee
Margaret Lichlyter
Steve Lucas

Chris Marx
Patricia McCabe
Matthew McGovern
Chris Meadows
Jana Meritt

Andy Miller
Jim Miller
Shannon Mills
Brian Mitchell
Andrea Moore

Brad Muehlbauer
Bradley Mueller
Marc Neidig
Le Nguyen
Fred Niemeier



Donna Nosko
Dale Oberbeck
Karen O'Connor
Conor O'Daniel
Paul Ohl

putting as a pasttime

One favorite pasttime of Memorial students over the summer was putt-putt golfing. There were three courses played on, ranging in difficulty from the easiest to hardest.

The courses posed some tough challenges for some freshmen students, but with a lot of luck and laughs they completed all of the holes. "I like the first course the most, but the best thing about golfing over the summer was, it was never the same twice no matter which course you played on," remarked Freshman Mary Horning.

Sometimes, however, the luck wore off and embarrassing moments arose. Freshman Missy Hamilton remembers one of these times, "It was so embarrassing when I hit the ball and missed the hole, but the ball rolled at the way across the parking lot."

Many students found putt-putt golfing to be something different to do during the summer after they had already seen all of the movies that were out, and had been to "the mall" four or five times that week. Freshman Nancy Flittner said, "I really like to play putt-putt because it is a way to get together with other people and have a lot of fun. It's also something to do when you run out of ideas, but to go out with your friends."

As summer drew to a close, putt-putt was not quite as popular among the students. Most were getting ready for school, and trying to prepare themselves for all of the studying that was ahead of them. Some students vowed, however, "We'll definitely be back next summer!"

Brian Oliver
Tyler Orsburn
Sonny Paker
Troy Priest
Mike Pruitt

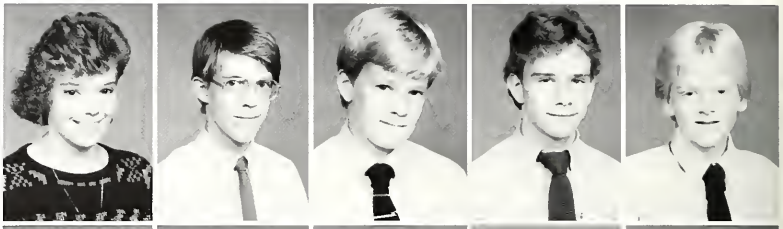
Ginger Purdie
Krista Rainey
Lori Rausch
Tommy Record
Gilbert Rhodes

Jason Richmond
Nicole Riley
Lisa Ripperger
Rebecca Ritzert
Matt Roe

Waiting patiently for the golfers ahead of them, the freshmen prepare to putt. Some free time was spent with friends playing Putt-Putt golf.

A hole in one put Freshman Nancy Flittner and her partner Mary Horning in first place. Putt-Putt golfing was a favorite past time over the summer.

Tara Roll
Darb Roos
Fred Rusche
William Rusche
Matt Rutherford
Justine St. Louis
Mary Beth Sartore

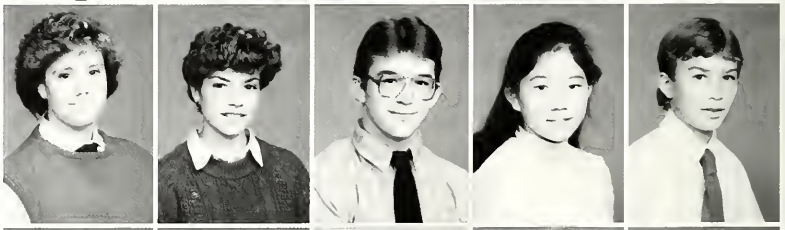


Dan Sasse
Cara Scovone
Julie Scheller
Douglas Scherpereel
Jenny Schmidt
Joe Schmits
Patrick Schulz

Christine Schulze
Elizabeth Scott
Scott Scribner
Kerry Shelton
Jeff Sickman
Kelli Simpkins
Tatianna Sledd

Matt Stieler
Anjanette Stoner
Ashley Streck
Jennifer Swanson
Jeff Tenbarge
Joe Theby
Sean Thomas

Emily Thorbeck
Heather Timme
Mark Tooley
Maina Tran
Skip Trapp
Jill Ubelhor
Adam Unfried



Amy Van Buren
Jeffrey VanGorden
Brian Van Hoy
Spencer VanMeter
Doug Vaught
Laura Vernon
Tim Vieth

Size is a big factor when comparing Freshman John Ingram to Senior Brent Blessinger. The Class of 1989 found that being the youngest in the school created a definite barrier seperating them from the oldest.

undergoing a big change

The differences between grade school and high school caused many positive feelings and some regrets in the attitudes and thoughts of the new Freshman Class. They had to deal with the increased work load, larger school, and the many more people that swarmed about them as they scurried to their classes. Excitement, anxiety, and fear pulsed through this new freshman class on the first day of school. "I really like high school, more than I do grade school. I was scared at first, but I got used to it very quickly," remarked Freshman Pat Schulz. The size of the student body and the school itself, in comparison to many grade schools, made some other freshmen a little bit nervous. "My first impression of high school was that it was so big, and there were so many people," said Freshman Jenny Schmidt.

The social lives of the freshmen expanded a lot as there were many more activities for them to attend. "I especially like the guys in high school, but I also like how many people there are and how many more things there are to do. It's a lot of fun!" giggled Freshman Susan Dietsch.

A concern among some freshmen was, going from being a part of the oldest class in the school to the youngest as a freshmen. "I don't really like being the youngest class in the school. In grade school you felt like you ran the school, but in high school you felt like everyone else runs you," complained Pat Schulz. Whereas Susan Dietsch explained, "I really don't mind being the youngest class in the school. I just don't think about being in high school and not being an eighth grader anymore."

While a few aspects of high school life were not so pleasant, one thing that most freshmen would agree on was summed up well by Heinrich Deters, "High school is a lot bigger, you get to meet a lot more people, and have a lot more fun."

High spirits, positive attitudes, and both new and old friendships helped the class of 1989 to overcome the fears they entered school with and have a great freshman year.

frosh toot with talent

Long hours of practice, combined with lots of determination, helped bring the Memorial Band to the point of excellence it achieved by the end of the season.

The band, consisting mostly of freshmen, was started off on the right note by Band Director Marcia Laird. Improvement was steady which resulted in making the marching band top notch. "Overall, the band is playing to their potential since they have acquired the intensity and self-discipline which are important qualities of a successful band," commented Mrs. Laird.

Tom Record, a former St. Ben's student, proved to be an exceptionally talented freshman who played the alto saxophone for the pep band, marching band, and concert band.

During grade school, I used to go to football games and watch the band perform," said Tom. "I had always told myself I would be in it someday."

It took a lot of dedication to be able to play in all three bands. Besides the band class, he practiced an additional hour on his saxophone after school.

The many grueling hours of practice paid off because Tom was chosen to represent Memorial in the Junior All High Regional Band along with freshmen band members Sarah Yeager, Mark Baumgart, and Mike Cardarelli.

"I feel I did very well in competition because I received first and second place in almost all of the divisions I entered," said Tom. "But it definitely wasn't fun and games. If Mrs. Laird wouldn't have been there to give that extra help I probably wouldn't have done so well."

A highlight during the marching season for Tom was his solo in the "New York, New York" Medley that the band performed during halftime.

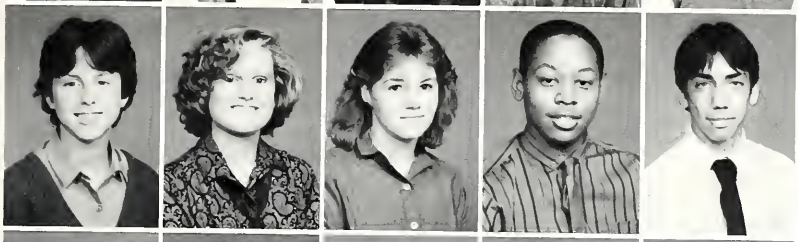
The band worked hard throughout the year. Together they marched to the beat of the same drummer.

During Band Class, Freshman Tom Record practices on his saxophone. First period was the time set aside for this class to meet.

Directing the band during early morning practice, Senior Theresa Tucker keeps timing accurate. Theresa led the band in a very successful season.

Practicing for All Regional Junior High Band, Freshmen Mark Baumgart, Tom Record, and Sarah Yeager play through their competition music. These students were chosen to represent Memorial.

Jenny Voight
Chelsea Vowels
Bert Warner
Jon Weber
Mary Weinzapfel



Diana Werner
Jennifer Werner
Wendy Whitaker
Tony White
Michael Winfield

Andrew Wittgen
Debra Wolf
Matt Wolford
Mykan Wollenmann
David Wuertz

Todd Wurth
Sarah Yeager
Melissa Yeiser
William Yeiser
Paul Yevich

Susan Yochum
Jason Young
Katie Ziemer

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Tom Donahue
Vice President

Kristen Koch
Treasurer

Janice Brockman
Secretary

Chad Perkins
President

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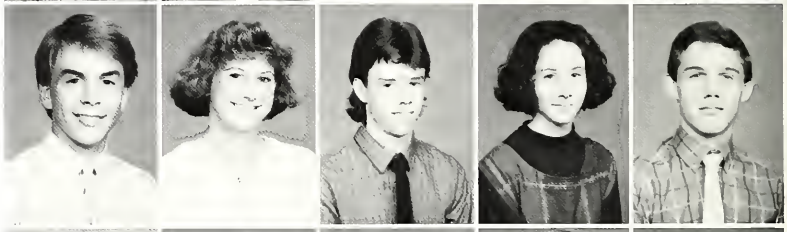
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ambrose
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andres
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Atherton
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barfield
Mr. and Mrs. Daddyl and Jane Barron
Mr. and Mrs. Achille Biagi
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Bordfeld
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brackett
Mr. Jerome Brockman
Mr. and Mrs. John Bryan
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Calhoun
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Calvert
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Cooper
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Corressell
Judy Morton
Mr. and Mrs. Hilary DeJean
Mrs. Karen Destache
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donahue
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dugan
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elfreich
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis
Mrs. Mary Ann Fitzsimmons
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Flittner
Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gardner
Mr. Gladys Gish
Mr. and Mrs. James Goodge Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gries
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rittenhouse
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grismore
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hague
Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hancock
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harshbarger
Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield III
Mr. and Mrs. Don Hironimus
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoefling
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Honnigford
Margie Hollingsworth
Mr. and Mrs. John Hurm
Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Jindrich
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jones
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kaylor
Mrs. Carol Kessler
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kissel
Robert and Cynthia Koch
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane
Mr. and Mrs. W. Kemper Lease
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levi
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Logel
Mrs. James Lord
Mr. and Mrs. John MacCauley
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marks
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mattingly
Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe
Mrs. Joseph McDonald
Mike and Paulette McGarthy
Mr. and Mrs. Dale McIntyre
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Merrick
Mr. and Mrs. John King
Mr. and Mrs. William Kain
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kallbreier
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kavanaugh
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hayden
Mr. and Mrs. James Niemeier
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Palombit
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Partin
Jon and Jane Perkins
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pictor
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rennie
Dr. and Mrs. Taft W. Roe
Mr. and Mrs. Wil Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schapker
Mr. and Mrs. Basil Scheessele
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scheller
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Schenk Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuler
Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens
Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ziemer
Ted and Shirley Ziliak
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zoeller
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zuber

Angie Adams
Dennis Allen
David Ambrose
Steve Anders
Chuck Arnold

Sandra Ashby
Nick Atherton
Dolores Bachelder
Sara Ballard
Daniel Barfield

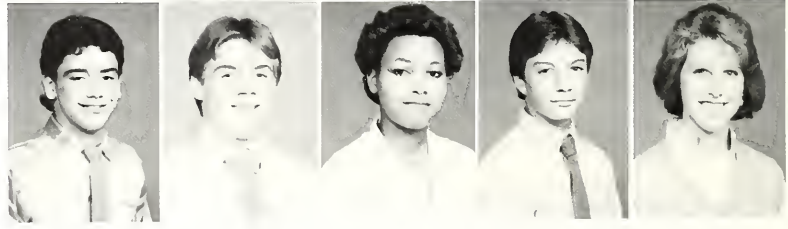
Todd Barron
Amy Beck
Chris Berneking
Alicia Biagi
Theron Bieber



Laurie Blanton
Todd Blessinger
Jonathon Bordfeld
Eric Brackett
Janet Braddock

Janice Brockman
David Bryan
Jennifer Buedel
Stacey Buehner
Amy Calhoun

Chris Calvert
David Carlisle
Clarissa Carter
Dominic Casalena
Tricia Cecil



Investing in a circle of memories, Sophomore Jessica Hebert talks to the "Josten's Ring Man." Deciding which ring was the hardest part of it.

rings encircle pride

Honor and tradition have played a major role in the lives of the students attending Memorial. Many students display that honor by purchasing the "Class Ring." After the first few weeks of school the "Josten's Man" presented many styles of rings to the sophomores.

"To tell you the truth, it was quite boring," confessed Sophomore Eric Brackett. "But it presented things that I hadn't known before."

"After the assembly, I had a difficult time choosing the right class ring for me!" said Jessica Hebert, a sophomore. "There were so many styles to choose from, that I didn't know what I wanted."

A few months later, the rumor was that the "Josten's Man" was back and ready to fill all of the ring orders that had been placed earlier. The students felt a surge of Tiger Pride as they placed the cherished "Class Ring" on their finger.

"I couldn't stop looking at my ring when I first got it," said Sophomore Julie Deeg. "It made me feel like a part of the school."

Tradition lives on in the never-ending circle of the "Class Ring" which stood for the unity present among Memorial High School students.

Finding the right size, Sophomores Eric Bracket and Doug Strawn place their ring orders. During the lunch periods Sophomores were able to order their class rings.

Catherine Coffman
Jock Collins
Brian Cooper
Katy Corressell
Lori Datin

Scott Day
Julie Deeg
Julia DeJean
Paul Delano
William Destache

Judy Donahue
Tommy Donahue
Kelly Duffy
Chris Dugan
Maura Echele

licensed to drive in '85'

Many sophomores sighed in relief as they realized that the good old days of being chauffeured by their parents would soon be over. The sophomore class took steering wheel, and life, in hand and drove for the first time, legally, in Driver's Ed. "I was nervous because it was my first time driving and we were reversing. I didn't know how to drive in reverse, but Coach Logel helped me out a lot," said Tim Roe.

A few sophomores were able to get their licenses over the summer. "I wasn't really nervous when I went in to take my test, but I felt relieved when I came out," said Jock Collins a sophomore.

Remembering all of the "Rules of the Road" was not the easiest task, while the sophomores envisioned themselves behind the wheel of their favorite sportscar, or more likely, the family station wagon. "I've always dreamed of driving a really nice, brand new Mercedes Sportscar," said Sophomore Katie Corressell.

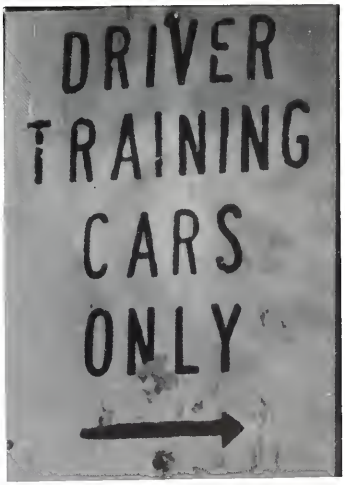
Crusing down the metropolitan streets of Evansville was a dream come true for the sophomores as they were finally able to get their "Tickets to Freedom," their driver's licenses.

Concentrating intensely, Sophomore Rich Pictor keeps his eyes on the road. Driver's Ed was "interesting" for most Sophomores.

Edyee Efinger
Gena Ehrhardt
Benjamin Elfreich
Tommy Ellis
Star Feller

Kelly Fitzsimmons
Amy Flittner
John Flynn
Jovann Frankenberger
Elaine Frields

Todd Gardner
Debra Georgiou
Tamara Gish
Michele Glover
James Goodge



This sign was a welcome sight for the Driver's Ed teacher, as he returned from taking students to drive.

Taking an afternoon drive, Sophomores Rich Pictor and Tommy Ellis experience "life behind the wheel." Driver's Education allowed Sophomores to practice driving.

dating memories blossom

After an eternity in transportation limbo — the sixteen year old had finally attained wheels to go on his first date. Of course he did not want to make it seem like too big of a deal, so he did his best to present an aura of being calm, cool, and collected.

Nervous did not begin to describe the feeling as the young man approached the front door of his date's home. At the ding of the bell, the parents eagerly answered the door, anxious to look over their "little princess" first date.

Creeping down the stairs and peeking around corners were the young girl's siblings. One fellow was ready to run when his date's younger brother asked if the "gentleman caller" was going to "marry my older sister. There should be laws against little brothers like that!"

"I was so nervous when I had to meet her parents for the first time because they asked too many questions," said Sophomore Jock Collins. "It made me scared to even take her out."

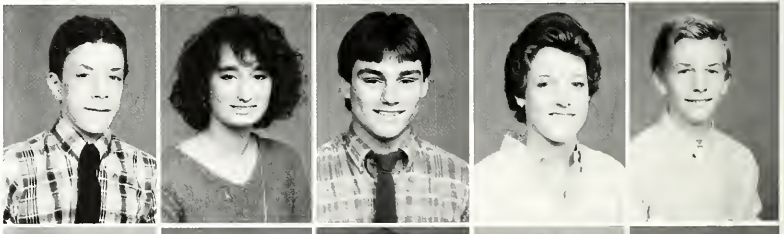
"When my date picked me up the first time, I could have shot my little sister!" said April Lane, a freshman. "She tried to be so 'cutsie' and that made me so embarrassed."

Where did students go on first dates? School functions such as ball games and dances offered a good time for the novice daters. Movies were safe bets and also were quite cozy.

"I usually take my date out to eat first, then we go to a party or even a movie," said Sophomore Dominick Casalena.

After a quick trip to McDonalds to grab a Big Mac, it was decision time again. The road home was either long or short. It just depended on . . .

Amy Gries
Christine Gries
Laura Gries
Pat Griffen
David Grismore

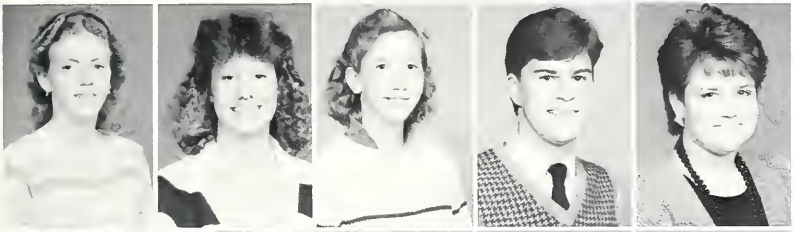


Rory Hague
Rachel Hamilton
David Hancock
Alison Harshbarger
John Hatfield

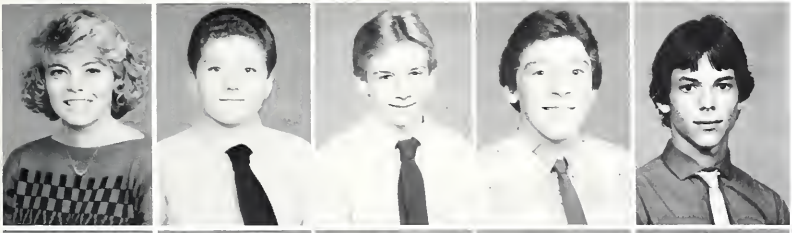
Ed Hawa
Rachel Hayden
Jessica Hebert
Scott Henning
Kristy Hironimus

Deep in conversation, Sophomores Chris Calvert and April Lane discuss the evening's activities. The dances were perfect opportunities to get to know fellow classmates better.

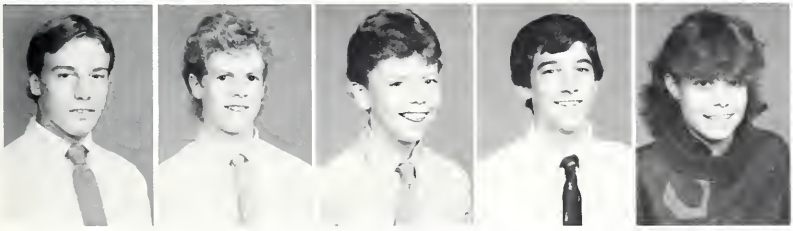
A common interest makes for good conversation. Sophomores K.C. Schlacter and Jock Collins took a break during the canned food dance.



Erin Hirsch
Laura Hoefling
Julie Hollingsworth
Joe Honningford
Amy Housman



Kelly Howard
John Hurm
Michael Jindrich
Kirk Joest
Jim Johnson



John Jones
Todd Jones
Darrin Jordan
Kevin Kain
Belinda Kallbreier

Frozen in one position, Sophomores Kelly Howard and Kristen Koch model the latest fashions. Some students modeled over the summer for Seiferts' at Eastland Mall.

Staring into space, Sophomore Kristen Koch holds that pose. All models were required to freeze in one position for up to twenty minutes.

models have fun, fatigue

Tension mounted as the sophomore girls anxiously awaited their first modeling experience. The clothes were chosen and the make-up was set. They were all nervous and worried if their other friends would be there.

"I hope they don't make me laugh," said Sophomore Rachel Hayden. "I don't see how I'll be able to keep a straight face if they are there!"

Poise and personality, appearance and ability were the major qualities of the sophomore girls as they freeze-modeled for a local department store.

"At first, staying still was easy, until my brother tried to make me laugh!" said Kristen Koch, a sophomore. "I had a lot of fun, plus I learned a lot. But as the end grew near it got quite tiresome!"

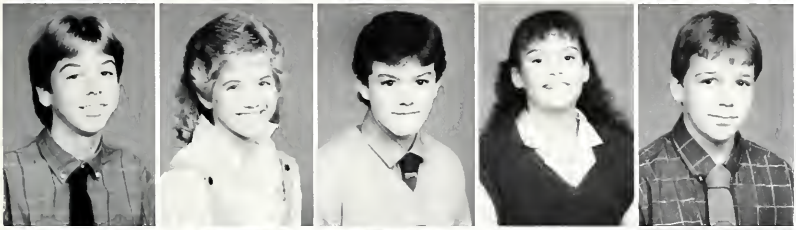
Gradually modeling began to grow old. It seemed like each girl was counting the minutes before they would be able to leave.

"It completely wore me out!" said Kelly Howard, a sophomore. "Under those hot lights, I got so sweaty. But overall I had a lot of fun!"

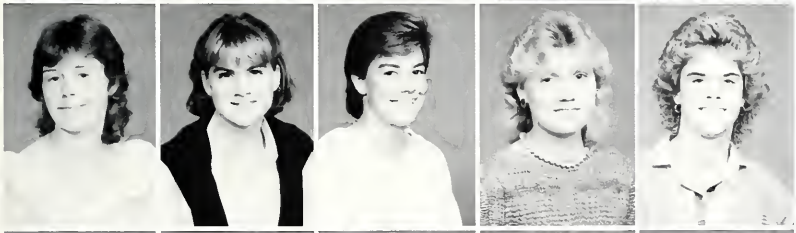
Modeling popular Christmas fashions, Sophomores Rachel Hayden and Kelly Howard strut their stuff. Saturday afternoons were spent gaining modeling experience.

Shannon Kavanaugh
Kim Kaylor
Christine Kessler
Chris Kissel
Kristen Koch

April Lane
Daniel Lease
Paula Levi
Chris Logel
Melissa Lopez



James Lord
Amy Lothamer
John MacCauley
Kathleen Marks
Joe Mattingly

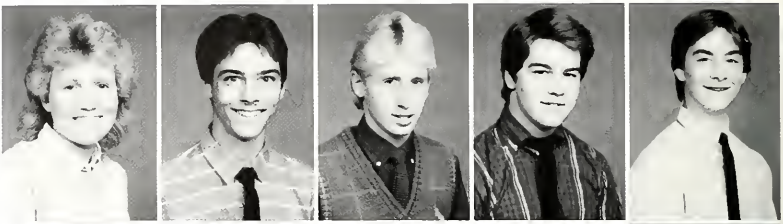


Angela May
Tricia McCabe
Kristin McDonald
Christi McGathy
Carrie McIntyre

Bryan Meng
Ken Merrick
Wendi Miles
Bill Montgomery
Alisha Moore

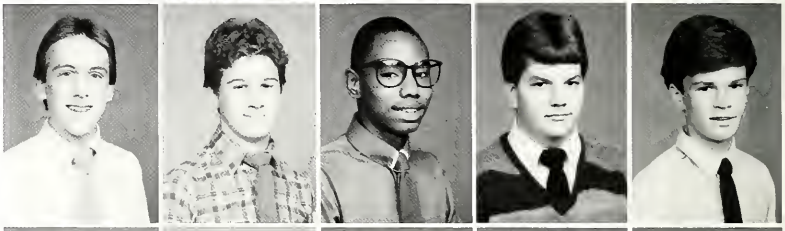
Charity Moore
Dawn Moore
Anne Morgan
Susan Myers
Ronald Naas

Amy Niemeier
Steve Nosko
Christopher Nuciforo
Brett O'Daniel
Scott O'Daniel
Mike Pagano
Angie Palombit



Eric Partin
Chad Perkins
Richard Pictor
David Price
Daniel Reine
Brian Reising
R. J. Remien

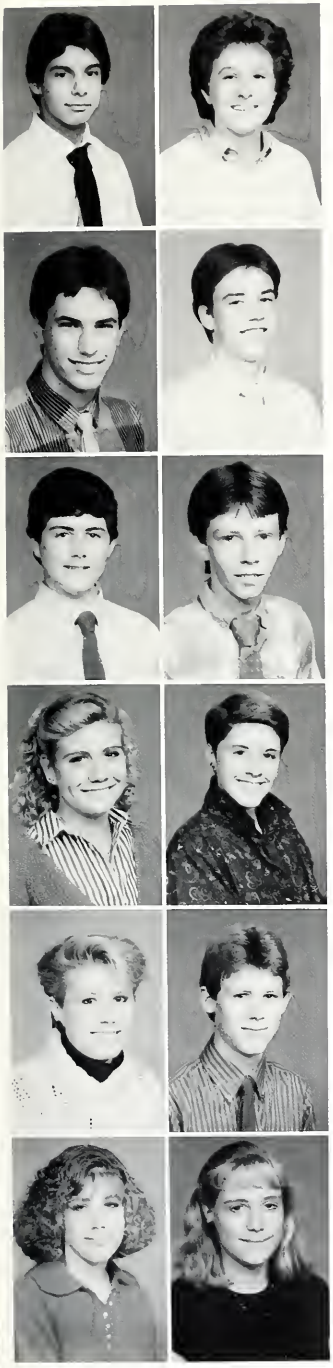
Steve Rennie
Jeff Reuter
Bryon Robinson
Mark Robinson
Tim Roe
Mike Ruehmkorff
Jack Russell



Michelle Russell
Janet Schapker
Laura Scheessels
Laura Scheller
Tom Schenk
K. C. Schlachter
Elizabeth Schmalz

Amy Schuler
Angela Seib
Kim Stephens
Monica Stewart
Anna Storms
Jennifer Straeffer
Doug Strawn

Sharon Stuckey
Sam Tenbarge
Susy Tershak
Brian Thomas
Chris Thompson
Jennifer Tucker
Michelle Tucker



decorations signify fest

With all of the secrecy of Santa Claus, a group of sophomores and juniors hurriedly taped signs, balloons, and streamers on a friend's locker for her birthday.

"We called each other the night before to figure out who would bring what and what time we would all get to school the next day," said Sophomore Christine Gries.

Totally unaware of what was happening at school, the birthday girl, Lori Datin, rounded the corner, only to see decorations all over her locker and the floor.

"We weren't expecting her to get to school that early. When she did, we were all really surprised and started cracking up," said Junior Dawn Porkorney.

Upon arriving at her locker, Lori was really caught off guard and slightly embarrassed. She said, "I was really surprised when I saw everyone decorating my locker. I was so flattered that my friends remembered my birthday! I really thought they had forgotten."

Decorating lockers has been a tradition at Memorial for a long time. It was a visible sign that another student had aged (and matured) another year.

Keeping a lookout, Sophomore Christine Gries watched for Lori Datin, the birthday girl. Many lockers were decorated throughout the year, an old tradition within the walls of Memorial.

Even with her fingers accidently taped together, Junior Dawn Porkorney decorates a friend's locker. Decorating lockers was always lots of fun.

Amy Turner
Jeremy Vickneswaren
Shad Volkman
Tiffany Wade
Barry Wagner

Jennifer Wagner
Jack Waltman
Stacia Watson
Millicent Wedel
Andrew Weinzapfel

Christie Weis
Christi Wezet
Steve Whitmore
David Will
Scott Wilson

tastes tempted by treats

Many embarrassing moments arose for the students of Memorial when their stomachs cried out, usually during a quiet moment in class, "I'm hungry!"

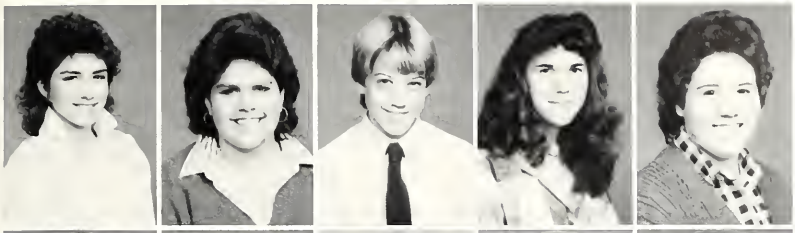
Right around lunchtime the subtle pangs of hunger and unbearable groans of empty stomachs would begin. "We were taking a test in class one day and everyone was really quiet, when all of a sudden my stomach growled really loud. It was so embarrassing when everybody started to laugh," said Sophomore Gena Ehrhardt.

Some students were lucky and had an early lunch, while others had to wait for the dreaded "Eighth period lunch!" Sophomore Danny Ziemer said, "I don't like having lunch eighth because it's too long from breakfast until when I get to eat, and I get really hungry in class."

Once the school day was over, and all of the lunches finished, some sophomores went to the Food Court at Eastland Mall. They arrived in anticipation of eating their favorite kinds of foods. "I really like Italian foods, they are my favorite, probably because my mom is Italian and she fixes them all of the time. My favorite dish is lasagna," said Sophomore Tricia McCabe.

After eating as much as they possibly could, the sophomores returned home, hoping that they had curbed their loud stomachs which would again the next day interrupt the silence of their studies.

Taking a grub break, Sophomore Ben Elfrich enjoys some pizza at Eastland Mall. The Cafe Court at the mall was a popular hangout for Memorial students.



Tammy Winfield
Kris Winiger
Cory Winters
Kimberly Wright
Ursula Wyatt

Daniel Ziemer
Heather Ziliak
Christopher Zint
Patricia Zoeller
Sue Zuber

Spicing up the afternoon, Sophomores Kevin Kain, Steve Whitmore, and Ben Elfreich visit Picnic Pizza. This was the favorite place for students to find their favorite foods.

Waiting for their lunch, Sophomores Kevin Kain and Ben Elfreich anticipate the luscious pizza. Food from Italy to China could be found on the Food Court.

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Mrs. Joan Melchiors
Ms. Kay Melloy
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Merrick
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Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Moeller
Mr. and Mrs. James Muehlbauer
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naas
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Noyes
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ossenberg
Mrs. Grace Outlaw
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Patterson
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swain
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Roach
Mr. and Mrs. Gregg O. Roos
Mrs. Sharon Sasse
Mr. and Mrs. David Schaefer
Mr. and Mrs. Schaffstein
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Scheitlin
Mrs. Barbara Scneider
Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Scholz
A friend
Dr. and Mrs. Richard Seib
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seibert
Joanne Simpkins
Mrs. Rita M. Sims
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson
Mr. and Mrs. Russ McCormick
Ms. Yvonne Starry
Mr. and Mrs. Tate
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Patricia A. Turnbaugh
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Mr. Quentin Merkel
Mrs. Becky Nimnicht
Sr. Margaret Quinlan
Mr. Jim Redman
Mr. Rich Risemas
Miss Judy Rode
Mr. Larry Scheller
Mr. Del Schiavone
Miss Teresa Simpson
Br. John Stout
Mrs. Joan Vickering
Mr. Ron Wannemuehler
Mrs. Mary Lou Weidenbener
Mr. Gregg Wilson
Mr. Alan Woodruff

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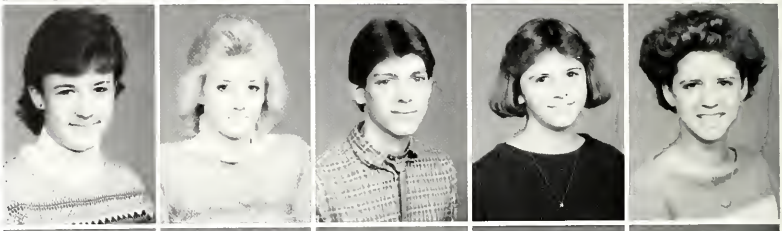

Robert Bennett
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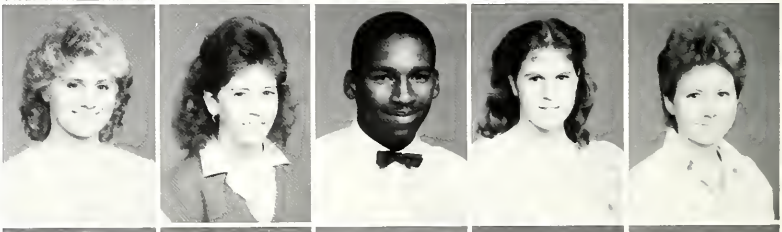
Jim Blanford

Carol Blankenship
Amy Blessinger
Keir Boyd
Joyce Braddock
Jane Brickner



Jackie Brockman
Bert Brougham
Julie Brubaker
Kirsten Buehner
Carla Burch

Cathy Byrley
Jim Callahan
Scott Cannon
Anissa Carnal
John Carroll

Friday night's plans were up in the air along with Juniors Shelly Barton and Julie Brubaker. Bumming around after school was a way to relax with friends and make plans for the weekend.

students bum for fun

They could be seen just about everywhere, local malls, movie theaters, or crowded in front of the tube, Junior students bumming around for a lack of anything else to do. Junior Amy Wannemuehler said, "It's fun to get together with friends at the mall and scream on people, or just be obnoxious."

No money was necessary to loaf around, consequently, students could be found walking down the street, watching cars go by, or browsing at Eastland Mall, scoping for that perfect person, the one they had always dreamed of. Junior Stephanie Morein said, "A group of us went ice skating not too long ago. It was something different to do, and didn't cost that much. It was a lot more dangerous than watching movies, but also lots of fun."

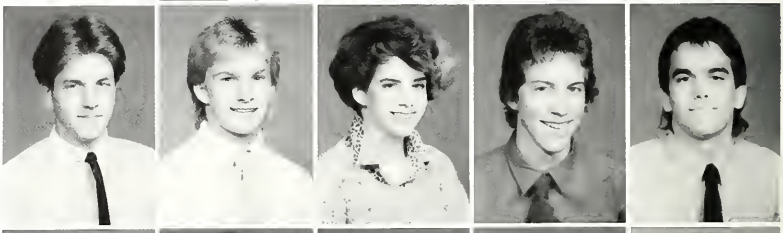
After a full week of school, worrying about what had to be finished by Friday, loafing around was a great way to relax and be with friends, said Junior Brian Holtz, "By the time Friday came, everybody was ready to blow school off and have a good time, without spending too much money."

It was time to finally be free of the dreaded dress code and act a little weird. Junior John Carroll said, "Bumming around may not have sounded like the best way to spend time with friends, but it was a fun way to get out of the house and relax. Everyone had a chance to really be himself."

Junior Julie Brubaker possesses concentration, the key to the beginning of a successful soccer career. Practicing favorite sports was just one way Memorial students found to relax after school.

Brian Claspell
Bryan Clements
Jane Coffee
Joan Creech
Tom Czerkawski

Patrick Davis
Marty Dear
Heather Delker
Jamie Dieter
Shawn Duffy



Lisa Durcholz
Gena Eberhard
Pat Edwards
Angie Effinger
Kelly Eli

school lines students' pockets

Students worked in the halls before and after school trying to overcome a major problem, the lack of spending money. These students helped to clean the classrooms or run the bookstore.

Not only was pocket money made, but many friendships were started because of the communication that was just part of the job. Junior Mark Schuler said, "I really like to work. It's been fun because I meet people I wouldn't ever get to see during class."

The school employed students not just to help with odd tasks, but in order to teach them about responsibility and the working of definite hours in return for a paycheck. "I think most people's motivation for working is money, but another benefit these students get from their work is pride in themselves. A lot of people see the work that these students have done. When they finish for the day they can look at their hall and think, "I've done a great job!" said Miss Linda Eberhard, vice principal.

Some students helped to clean up classrooms by straightening desks, washing blackboards, and emptying wastebaskets, while others worked in the bookstore selling anything that was there to be bought, or restocking the shelves when shipments came in.

All students were eligible for the school jobs, and many took advantage of them.

Straightening up the physics room, Sophomore Charity Moore dumps all of the latest tests into the trash. Charity was one of the many students who worked every day after school to earn extra spending money.

Nora Elliott
Mark Emge
Steve Exline
Meghan Fay
Angela Fenoglio

Bret Fitzsimmons
Katie Fitzsimmons
Cameron Forbes
Michele Ford
David Fowler

Greg Frederich
Damian Freeman
Mary Gilles
Leslie Gootee
Allen Hair

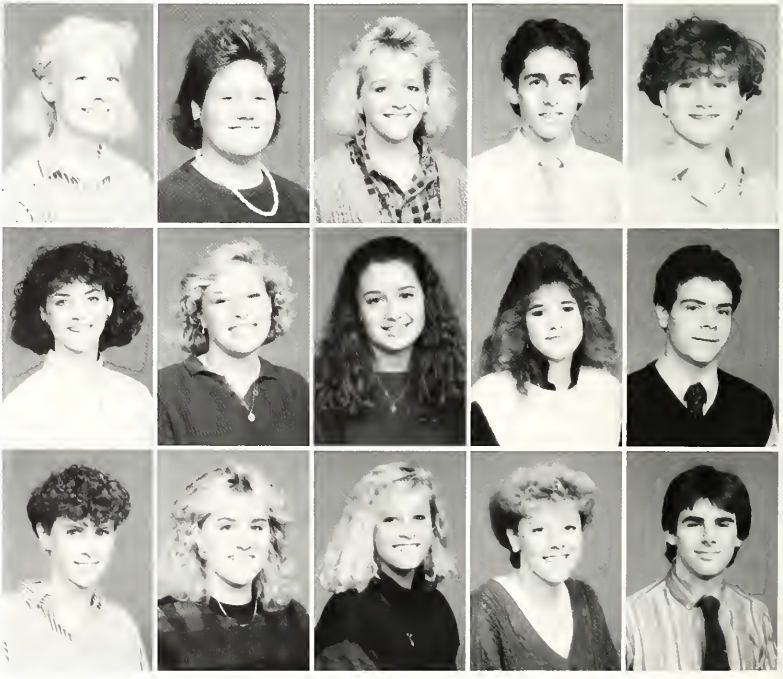
Joking with a friend, Sophomore David Will takes care of some business in the school bookstore. Much of his time was spent taking money for candy from ravenous students.

Helping the bookstore to run smoothly throughout the year is an interesting job for Junior Mark Schuler. Mark gained a lot of sales experience by helping Brother Eugene in the bookstore.

Understanding the true meaning of Prom's theme, chemistry genius Mr. Brauchla and Junior Rhonda Happe salute the student's reasoning behind the theme. Prom was a major highlight of both the Junior and Senior students' school year.

Writing down all of the possible prom themes, Junior Het Labhat tries to count all of the votes for each theme. The 1986 prom theme was "In the Air Tonight" by Phil Collins.

Calling to set up the music for Prom, Junior Joey Williamson checks the prices of different radio stations. A lot of Juniors were involved with the many activities involved in planning the perfect prom.



Rhonda Happe
Susan Hardesty
Cathy Harmon
Mike Haury
Angie Hayden

Suzanne Hebert
Amy Henning
Joan Hirsch
Mary Hollander
Brian Holtz

Lisa Horning
Colleen Jackson
Crissy Jacobs
Kim Joest
Greg Johns

plans are in the air tonight

After months of preparation, the big night had finally arrived. The endless phone calls, the chaotic meetings, and the constant differences of opinion had all come to an end. Prom planning started in June and continued all the way until Prom night.

"Choosing a place to have it and a theme were probably the most difficult parts of the planning," said Junior Mary Keller. "Everyone had their own opinions and no one wanted to give in to anyone else."

After much arguing, the committee decided on "In The Air Tonight" by Phil Collins for the 1986 Prom theme. The Prom committee was also responsible for providing music, organizing food and drinks, getting chaperones, and finally decorating.

Students wondered which was more difficult, the months of planning the dance or actually planning their own individual evenings.

"I had the hardest time choosing where to take my date to eat," said Junior Joe Melchoirs. "But after I made the reservations and picked out my tuxedo, everything went O.K.!"

Vicki Johnson
Martina Jones
Tom Jones
Kristi Kaiser
Drew Kefeli

Mary Keller
Jeromy Kendall
Julie Kessner
Becky Key
Emily Kingston

Kelly Kitchingman
Lori Koetting
Jill Krug
Het Labhart
Chris Langley

believe it or not

Faithfully each morning with breakfast, many students read their horoscopes in the paper. Whether filled with fact or fiction, they were read for fun. Junior Nora Elliott said, "I read mine for fun. I just like to see if what it says will happen. It's really kind of weird when it does."

If salt was spilled, many students, out of habit, picked some up and threw it over their left shoulder. If using a sodium salt substitute, would the same ritual be necessary?

Most people scanned over clover patches as they walked through them, hoping to find the cherished good luck sign, the four-leaf clover. Junior Rita Patterson said, "I used to look for them with my sisters. We would see who could find one first. All of us tried to cheat, by ripping a leaf in half and counting it as two."

What if a mutant eight or nine-leaf clover was found? Did it mean better luck, or did it mean that a student had just walked over a toxic-waste site?

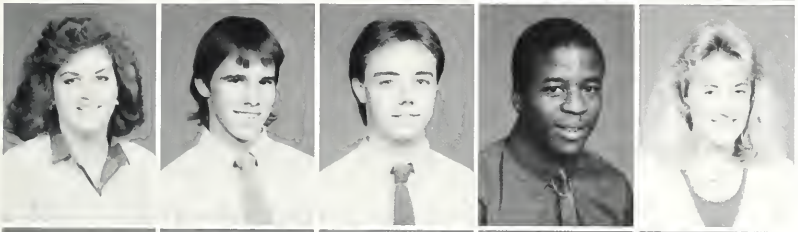
Everyone had their little quirks. Some people even had a rabbit's foot hanging from their rearview mirrors along with fuzzy dice, only for decoration of course, certainly not for luck!

Gazing into the broken mirror, like having a rabbit's foot, could be a sign of good luck for Junior Pat Edwards. Many students at Memorial were undecided as to their beliefs concerning superstitions.

Explaining the meaning behind each of the tarot cards, Junior Amy Wannemuehler tells Junior Stephanie Morein her fortune. The cards revealed a long and a happy life for Stephanie.

Cindy Leinenbach
Dan Lichlyter
Pam Loschen
Mary Beth Lubbers
Brent Mahoney

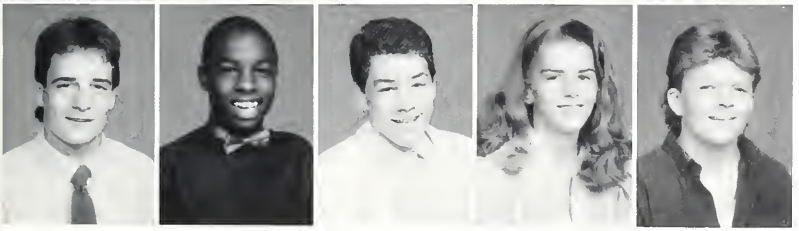
Carl Mann
Mike Mason
Matt Mattingly
Kelly Mazzier
Shawn McCoy



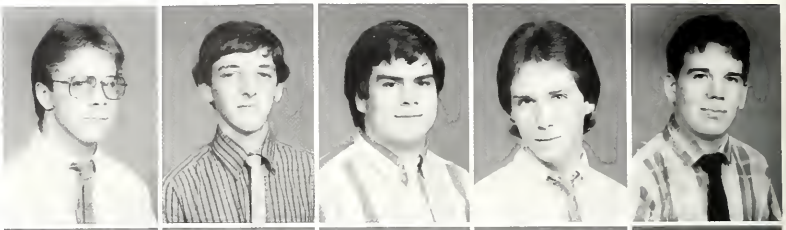
Kelly McGirl
Joe Melchiors
Jim Melloy
Earnest Meriwether
Kelly Merrick

Chris Miller
Lori Miller
Karen Moeller
Stephanie Morein
Rodney Morgan

Stacey Muehlbauer
Kevin Naas
Kim Nalley
John Nellis
James Noyes



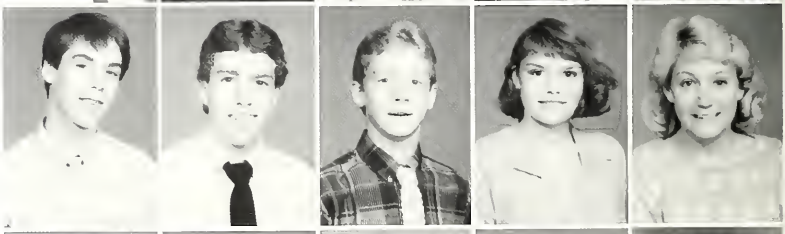
Jeff Ossenberg
Tony Outlaw
Kent Overstreet
Rita Patterson
Dawn Porkorney



Bob Porkorney
Glenn Prechtel
Ted Purdie
Jeff Reising
Scott Reker

Darren Richardson
Mike Roach
Shon Roe
Elizabeth Roos
Amy Sasse

Jeff Schaeffer
Jayne Schaffstein
David Scheitland
Amy Schiff
Rick Schneider



Chris Scholz
Mark Schuler
Joab Schultheis
Trisha Seib
Joanie Seibert

Teresa Shake
Stacey Simpkins
Lisa Sims
Maria Slattery
Amy Smith

Jerry Smith
Steve Smith
Betsy Stallings
Diane Starry
Jim Stoltz

bring two #2s

Would all of the circles be filled in? Would the responses to the questions be correctly coordinated with the answer sheet? Would any of the material covered be even vaguely familiar?

These were just a few worries that Junior students had as they prepared for the dreaded S.A.T. Junior Lisa Horning said, "My main concern was just doing well enough on the test, and not freezing when I took it."

Some students spent much time preparing for the test, while others did not prepare at all. For a few, getting ready included attending an S.A.T. course at the University of Evansville. Junior Shelly Barton said, "It helped a lot to take the course. The instructor showed ways to do the test and I also learned a lot of math and vocabulary."

"I believe the test is impossible to study for," said Junior Joanie Seibert. "The only way to prepare for the test is to start studying long before high school."

With all of their fears and expectations for the S.A.T., the students readied themselves for the upcoming event.

Adding his name to the already tremendous list, Junior Darren Richardson signs up for the S.A.T. All seniors and some juniors took the S.A.T. during the year so college applications could be completed.

Preparing for the dreaded S.A.T., Junior Mary Keller tries to think back to the days of Freshman Algebra. Mary was one of a group of students that participated in a S.A.T. preparation course at the University of Evansville during the summer.

Juniors Kelly Kitchingman and Carol Blankenship spend some free time escaping from schoolwork in foreign lands with newfound friends. Reading was a favorite hobby of many students.

reading arouses imagination

As the school year progressed, most students were required to read books for classes. These required novels helped to spark interest in the minds of some students who cuddled up with a good book, warm blanket, and hot chocolate on the weekend or whenever they had some free time.

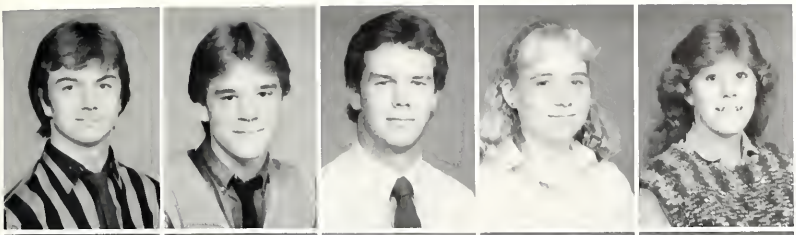
Many classics were enjoyed by the students. Stories were delved into with great enthusiasm, and fingernails were chewed as plots thickened. Eyeballs scanned the pages quickly to find out, "What happens next?"

"My favorite book is *The Catcher in the Rye*, by J.D. Salinger. Holden Caufield, the main character, was really easy to relate to because he was a teenager growing up with some of the same problems that teenagers today have," said Junior Lonita Beliles.

Characters in some of the novels became students' friends, heroes, and idols, giving the readers feelings that they could easily relate to. Junior Robert Bennett said, "*The Stand,* by horror writer Stephen King, is my favorite book. It was based on something that could actually happen, and the characters could be real people. It was full of action and fun to read."

Books became new friends, or old friends found again, to help fill up the extra hours outside of school. To many lists of favorite hobbies, changes were made, and reading was given a higher priority. The latter added spark to the imagination, feelings, and thoughts of students, making for fun, relaxing hours of time spent in different lands, on other planets, and with new friends.

Quickly flipping pages to find out what happens next, Junior Pat Davis visits the future. Many students were intrigued with the settings, characters, and plots of classical authors.



Kevin Tate
Mike Tooley
Jim Tubbs
Mary Lou Tucker
Laura Turnbaugh

John Wahnsiedler
Kim Walters
Amy Wannemuehler
Theresa Weinzapfel
Robert White

Jan Williams
Joey Williamson
Deedee Winters
Richard Wire
Ellen Wolford

Denise Wunderlich
Mark Zimmermann

Finally having time to read the novel she had always wanted to, Junior Amy Schiff enjoys a few hours away from her studies. Many of the "classics" were enjoyed by students during their free time.

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Jan Wagner
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wahl
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wallander
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wannemuehler
Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Warren
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weideman
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weinzapfel
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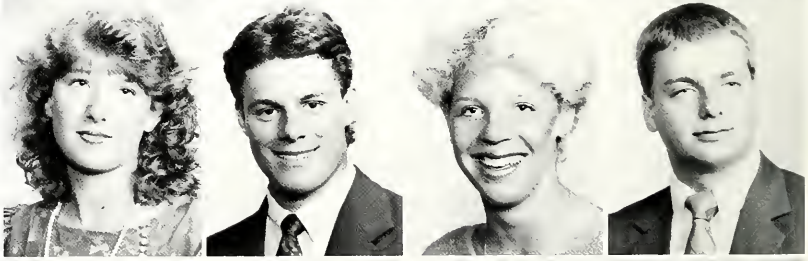
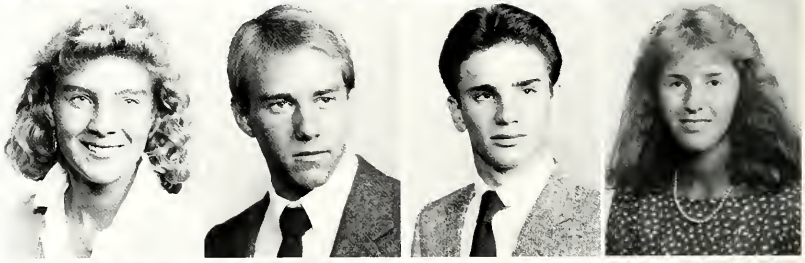


Julie Braddock
Dan Braker
Jeff Breivogel
Melinda Britt
Jeanette Brockman
Bill Brothers



Sharon Brown
Michelle Brundick
Scott Buedel
Troy Carlson
Melissa Chandler
Debra Clements

seniors soar

The tiny baby bird wobbled to the edge of the nest, and peeped over the side to the ominous ground below. Time had come for him to leave the safety of his home to taste the world awaiting him. Would he make it on his own? It was a risk he would have to take.

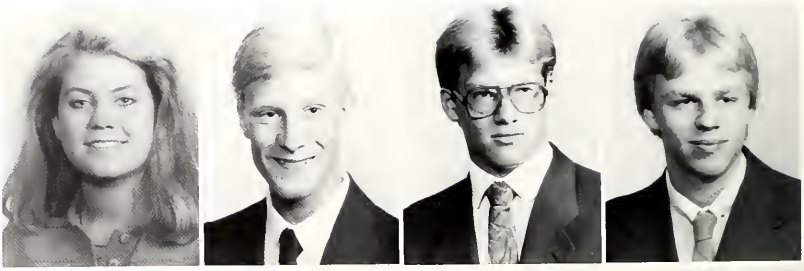
Like the bird, may seniors expressed a similar fear of leaving home for college, yet most of them strongly stressed a need for independence. They possessed a need to get away from the pressures of home and parents, mostly, a need to live as an adult.

"I think if I lived near home for college, I would be tempted to always drop in for money and food," said Senior John Sasse. "By going away to college, I'm giving independence a full chance!"

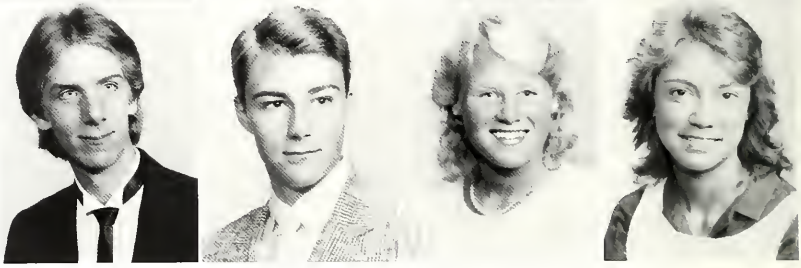
Distance away from home did not matter a great deal to the students, although most admitted they would like to be close enough to see their families on vacations. Senior Lisa Schmitt said, "I want to prove to my parents that I can make it on my own."

Studying college handbooks, Senior Michelle Pulcini finds choosing the college of her choice to be a difficult decision. Information about many colleges was available in the guidance office.

Lainie Collins
Don Cook
Joe Cook
Mitchell Coomes



James Daily
Rocco Danna
Karen Daugherty
Andrea Davis



During his freshman year, Senior Chris Gehlhausen could be found waiting for his mother on the front steps after school. No longer having to wait for his ride, he drove each day to school as an upperclassman.

'82 frosh finish

"It seems like ages ago that I first walked into Memorial," said Senior, Susan Nord. "Since then everything and everyone has changed so much."

The evolution of "greenie" to the "elite" of the school, was a trying, but most rewarding process for most seniors. "Being a senior, even with having harder classes and more responsibilities, is definitely better than being a freshman." said Senior Jeff Tucker. "There's a lot more to do and a lot more fun to be had!"

"I remember when I was a freshman. We had to sit in the balcony during assemblies in the auditorium. You could not hear very good and it was so hot," said Senior Chris Gehlhausen. "But now we sit in the middle and you can see and hear a lot better."

The four years saw a wide assortment of fashions, fads, and jargon come and go. Sometimes these things would change as quickly as they had arrived. It was a challenge to keep up with the times!

Appearance and popularity were not the most important aspects of the senior class' high school career. Maturity and wisdom that was gained during the four years proved to be the biggest achievement.

"Being a senior made me feel a sense of responsibility that an adult should have," explained Senior Nicole Gauthier. "I never got used to the fact that we, as seniors, were the top of the school."

"When the seniors were freshmen, I was in the same position. It was my first year, too!" said Principal Gerry Adams. "We all have learned a lot in these past four years. But the biggest achievement is that the seniors gained a sense of confidence about themselves and that is important!"

Chris Davis
Amy Dean
Jim Dennis
Julie Diehl

Mark Dietsch
Elyse Dilger
Kevin Donahue

Freshman year, Michele Edwards, senior, could be found in Sister Julie Kramer's first period algebra class. Michelle now has four years of math background, which will help her in college.

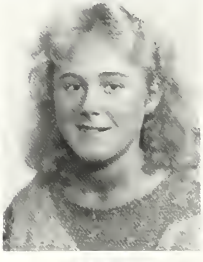
All grown-up, Seniors Michele Edwards and Chris Gehlhausen sit on the steps above the main hall. It was a long haul from freshman to senior year, but they made it!

Ready to climb into the wild blue yonder, Senior Pat Girten buckles his seat belt. Pat discovered piloting a plane was not much different than driviing a car.

Preparing for take-off, Senior Pat Girten reads over his check list to make sure everything is in top condition. He received his pilot license after many hours of training.

Albert Durchholz

Michele Edwards



Kelly Effinger

Paul Effinger

Renee Evans

Sonja Fletcher

Diane Franke

Angie Frasier

Anchoring the plane to the ground, Senior Pat Girten makes sure the aircraft is secure. This was a very important although tedious job that had to be done correctly.

aviator flies sky high

Thousands of feet into the air, blue skies and huge white clouds surrounded Senior Pat Girten as he flew a two seater Cessna 152 over Evansville. Pat was given the opportunity to do something that most teenagers do not muster up the courage to do, pilot an airplane.

After spending a summer learning how to fly, Pat was able to obtain his pilot license. "At the beginning of summer, I joined the Aviation Explorer group at Dress Regional Airport," explained Pat. "I flew everyday for an hour and was in the classroom for another hour."

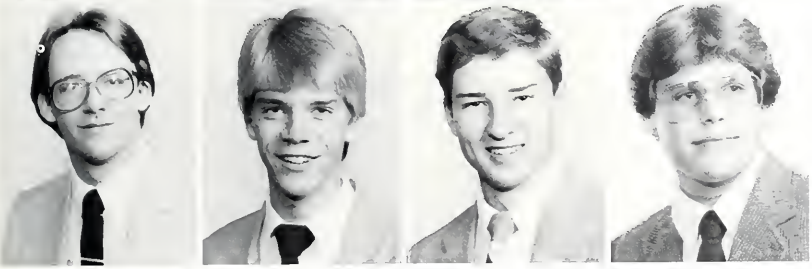
According to Pat, "Flying an airplane is not any harder than driving a car. The bad thing," he said, "is that someone continually watches you on radar. You are under pressure to do everything right."

Pat made his first solo flight at the Henderson Airport. "I was more excited than nervous when the plane left the ground and I was all alone. It was a great feeling to know I had so much control over something that big!"

After his first flight, Pat flew an airplane about once every week for the rest of the summer. "I flew as often as I could. But because I rented the planes I flew, I ran out of money very quickly! It definitely is not an inexpensive hobby!" said Pat.

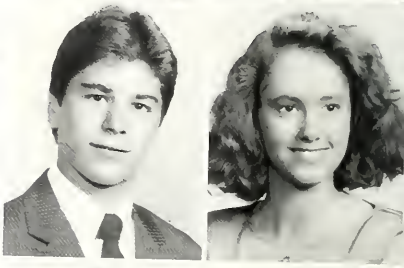
Pat feels that the experience he has gained from his early flying experiences will be an advantage to him in the long run. After all, his dream is to be a pilot.

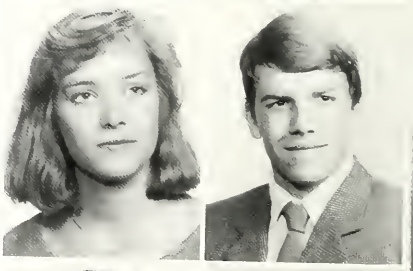
Kellie Gannon
Tony Gardner
Deanna Gauthier
Chris Gehlhausen



David Gillis
John Gilmore
Pat Girten
Jim Godsey

Singing a favorite melody, Senior Kellie Leet practices for the Evansville Press Youth Award's Audition. She was one of the few seniors who were selected to represent Memorial in the 'fine arts' competition held at University of Evansville.





artists excel

Creativity abounded among the 1986 senior class, as students were nominated for the annual Evansville Press Youth Awards. These awards were co-sponsored by the Evansville Arts and Education Council and the Evansville Press. Brought about several years ago these awards were specifically designed to recognize and honor those seniors who have excelled in the fine, literary, and performing arts.

The ten seniors who were nominated for these awards were: Sherry Ankenbrand, Elyse Dilger, Tony Head, Nick Hamilton, and Rick Jillson. Also included were Kellie Leet, Leslie Remien, Elaine Rice, Theresa Tucker and Lynne Wallander.

"I was so excited when I found out," said Senior Theresa Tucker, "that I was chosen to represent Memorial."

Each senior entered one of the required areas which were literary or visual art, vocal or instrumental music, dance, or theatrical art. "I've been working with Mr. Woodruff for a while now," said Senior Tony Head."He taught me many different acting techniques, allowing me to be confident enough to enter the theatrical competition. Being editor of the newspaper encouraged me to enter the literary competition also."

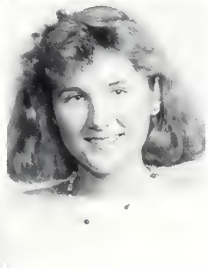
"I'm anxious to find out who gets the awards," said Senior Sherry Ankenbrand. "I hope several awards are given to students from Memorial."

Jackie Goulet
Earl Greenwell
Tammy Greenwell
Laura Gregory
Angela Gries
Tammy Grismore

Steve Gutzweiler
Jackie Hagan
Nick Hamilton
Kelly Harlan
Matt Hawes
Doreen Hayden

Tony Head
Mary Heerdink
Jeff Henning
Terry Henning
Joan Hermann
Denaya Hess

Beth Hicks
Mike Hicks
Julie Hirsch
Shari Hirsch
Scott Hollingsworth
Don Holsey



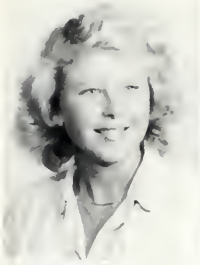
Andrea Housman
Lisa Huff
Erika Inman
Chris Jenkins
Rick Jillson
Michelle Jindrich

Cindy Joehl
Jim Julian
Kevin Koch
Brian Koressel

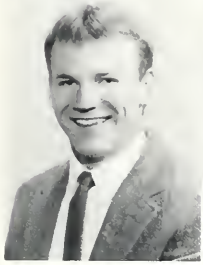
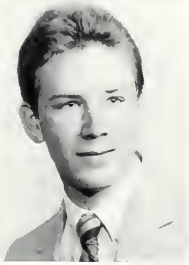
Steve Kriegel
Kevin Langley
Joe Lattner
Kelli Leet

Pedaling her school frustrations away, Senior Jeanette Brockman enjoys an afternoon outing. Seniors sped into various after-school activities after school hours to relieve stress and boredom.

Capturing a few z's, Senior Matt Hawes catches a much needed nap during an afternoon class. Spring fever was an infectious ailment that most seniors managed to contract.



Jennifer LeGate
Jane Lord
Eric Lubbers
Pat MacMillan

Andy Manion
Jeff Marx
Keith Mayer
Paula McVay

seniors strike

As the end of the year drew near and seniors anxiously awaited graduation, the familiar malady of senioritis struck. "You get so tired of the same old thing, everyday for four years," complained Senior April Van Buren, "that toward the end of the year, you just don't care anymore."

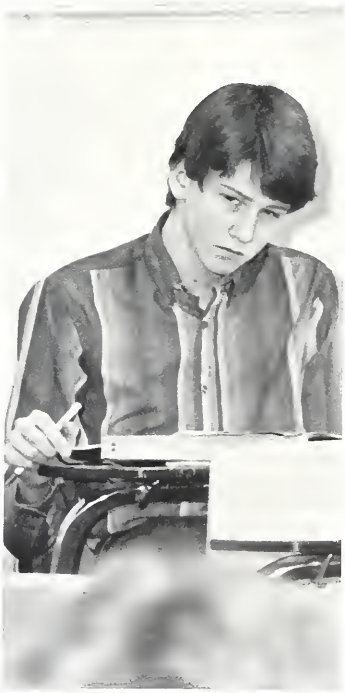
Grades began to slide as senior's interest in their school work waned. All thoughts were focused toward the weekends and summer vacation.

"All you want to do is party!" explained Senior Matt Hawes. "Nobody cares about school or grades. Weekends were the most important part of my whole week."

Most seniors agreed that the majority of class time was used to catch that "extra minute" of sleep. "Sometimes it wasn't because I was tired either," said Senior Rick Jillson. "Most of the time it was because the class was so boring!"

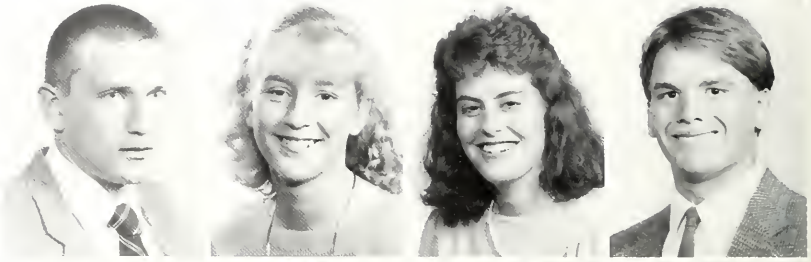
All thoughts were not just focused on the weekends though. Some seniors thought about what they were going to do after they graduated. "It's a scary feeling to think I'm going to be on my own," said Jane Lord, senior. "But on the other hand, I'm ready to leave and go to college!"

Despite all the anxieties the seniors had to face, all agreed that the education received was one that would benefit them in the long run. The accumulation of four years worth of memories will be cherished for a long time.



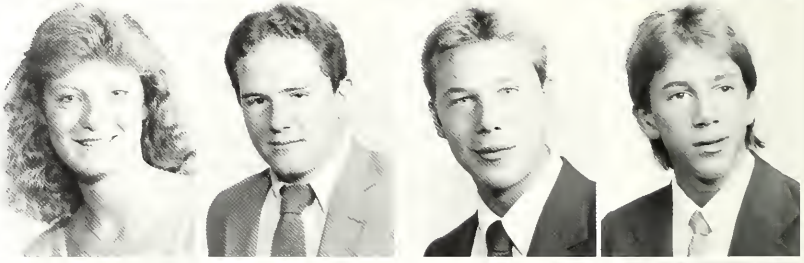
Staring into space, Senior Rick Jillson contemplates his life's ambitions. Daydreaming was an escape that seniors indulged in quite frequently.

Bob Mehringer
Missy Melton
Nancy Melton
Roger Merkel
David Miles
Eric Miller

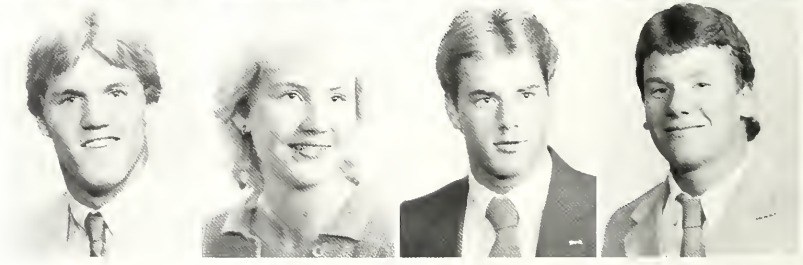


Chris Morein
Mike Muller
Sherri Nellis
Ron Nienaber
Susan Nord
Rhonda Nosko

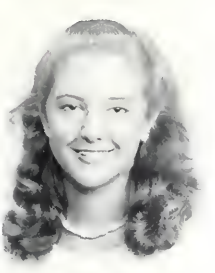
Dawn Notter
John O'Connor
Bill Pokorney
Robert Posthauer
Lisa Powers
Michelle Pulcini



David Rausch
Sherry Record
Alan Reising
Mark Reker
Leslie Remien
Laura Reuter



Dawn Rhodes
Elaine Rice
Doug Ripperger
Tammy Robinson
Lee Ann Rothschild
Gary Ruston



Engulfing their meal as fast as they can, Seniors Don Cook and Bill Brothers "eat out" at Subway. Seniors complained because of the short lunch periods.

food to go

A mad dash was made each Wednesday as seniors rushed to their cars for their open campus excursions. In a frenzied attempt seniors tried to "eat out" in 23 minutes. The lucky ones, however, were able to combine their study hall with their lunch period to allow them more time.

Before each lunch period, seniors could be seen finalizing their plans during their classes. "No one ever seemed to know where to go until the last minute," said Senior Chris Jenkins. "We usually ended up deciding on our way out the door!"

Hardees, Pizza Hut, Taco John's, and Subway were the destinations set each week for most seniors. "We just tried to pick the place that would be the closest to reach in our short amout of time," said Senior Angie Frasier.

After the plans were made and the driver was designated, seniors hurried to allow the most time possible to inhale their meal.

"Open campus was a change in the regular routine of each week," said Senior Diane Franke. "It was a privilege only given to seniors and it made me feel special!"

let the games begin

The past year was both interesting and challenging for six Memorial students that participated in a decathalon, a mental decathalon. The six students: Seniors Scott Hollingsworth, Eric Miller, and Mark Seib along with Juniors Martina Jones, Mary Keller, and Joey Williamson, were chosen by Mr. Brauchla, chemistry professor, after some suggestions of possible participants were made by Sr. Margaret Quinlan, teacher of Developmental Reading and American Literature. "I chose people who I thought to be assertive, and knowledgable students who would be able to endure oral examinations and give quick answers," said Sr. Quinlan. "I also gave consideration to students who would be enthusiastic about the competition, and be willing to spend all of the time that it would take to prepare outside of school."

The topics covered during the one day event ranged from immigration and the economy to artists, their works, and any type of science-calculus to physics. "I couldn't believe we covered as many topics in the little time that we had. We spent at least three hours every Sunday at Mr. Brauchla's house preparing, and much of my free time in the afternoon was spent studying for the competition," said Junior Mary Keller.

Tests were both oral and written. One paper had to be written, a prepared speech was to be given, an impromptu speech was required, and many hours of testing filled the contestant's day.

Much time was spent trying to prepare for the event. Long nights at Mr. Brauchla's and early mornings at Joey's house were spent broadening the horizons of the six students. "The hours didn't seem so long because we always got off of the subject and ate our way through the three hour sessions," said Eric.

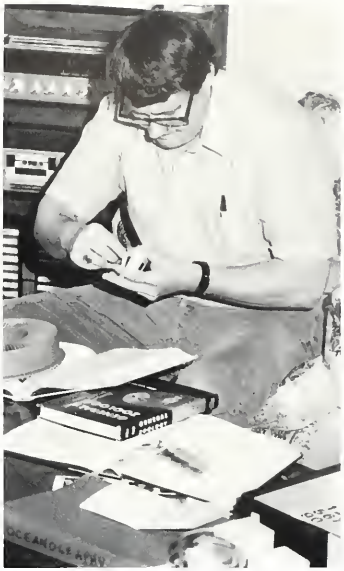
Much time, energy, and dedication was demanded and the group returned from Jasper with thirty-five awards.

Mr. Brauchla said, "I really wish everyone could have the opportunity to experience the wide range of intellectual pursuits which comprise the meat of the academic decathalon. It's a pleasure meeting with students somewhere without desks to discuss concepts beyond the bounds of the normal curriculum. Particularly delightful is seeing how easy it is to learn about such 'refined' areas as art history and musical styles. It's amazing what a vacuum exists concerning our cultural heritage. Also, targeting areas in math and science such as genetics and gas laws for in depth study enables me to explore higher level ideas than I'd normally attempt in a normal classroom."

Listening intently to Mr. Brauchla's explanation of physics, Junior Mary Keller tries to comprehend a subject she is totally unfamiliar with. The decathalon team spent most of their time after school and three hours each Sunday night preparing for the competition.

Laura Rutkowski
John Sasse
Alán Schiff
Geoff Schmalz

Bill Schimidt
Laura Schmitts
Lisa Shhmitt
Robin Schmitt



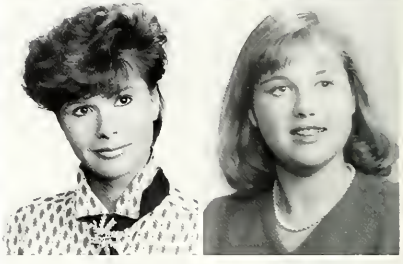
Assembling the slides in the correct order, Mr. Brauchla prepares for a Sunday night study session. Visual presentations helped aid the decathalon team learn more about the fine arts.

During a short break from studies, Senior Eric Miller grabs a quick snack to refill his grumbling stomach. Not all the time was spent on studying, however, the members on the team really had a chance to become good friends.

Kathryn Schulz
Lori Schulz
Katrina Schymik
Bob Seger

Mark Seib
Joe Shake
Bob Stone
Stacy Straeffer

Handing in his notecards, Senior Jeff Henning smiles because his research paper is completed. Advanced composition students found research papers to be six weeks of pure agony and aggravation.



paper pains

"How many note cards? How long? Due when?"

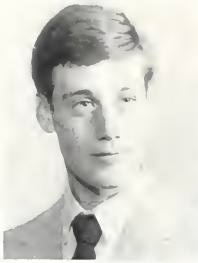
Seniors could be heard asking questions such as these, as advanced composition teachers assigned the much dreaded research paper.

"Justs deciding what to write about was difficult," said Senior Kelly Effinger. "There aren't enough subjects to choose from that are interesting enough to write twenty pages about."

Advanced composition classes spent many class periods in the school library working as well as putting in overtime at different public libraries around the city.

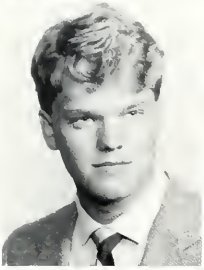
"Mrs. Lasher had our class meet in the library quite a bit," said Senior Kevin Donahue, "but I still had to spend a lot of time at McCullough."

Many students felt that typing the paper was by far the worst part! "I bet I spent over thirty hours or more just gathering information," said Senior Pat MacMillan, "But when it came to typing my paper, I thought I was going to die!"

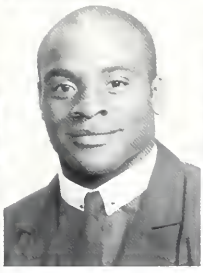


J.B. Strassweg
Scott Stratman
Andy Tershak
Mary Trapp
Jeff Tucker
Theresa Tucker

April Van Buren
Christine Vernon
Mollie Wagner
Andrea Wahl
Lynne Wallander
Sara Wannemuehler



Kelly Warren
Andrea Wathen
Sheri Watson
Brian Weidemann
Johanna Weinzapfel
Ruth Werner



Robert Whitehouse
Missy Will
Jeff Wilson
Tami Wootton
Shawn Young
Ellen Ziemer

Emphasizing the importance of their future, Counselor Suzanne Farney explains to sophomores the opportunities that will be available during career day. The students listened to various professionals tell about various chosen fields.

Flipping through her files, Junior/Senior counselor Mary Lou Weidenbener looks for information for a college application. She wrote at least one application for each senior.

Discussing his plans for the future, Counselor Mrs. Weidenbener gives Senior Jim Godsey a little advise about which college he should attend. The counselor's office was open before and after school each day for any student seeking help.

counselors offer aid

Nervous freshmen just starting high school and anxious seniors worrying about college applications, did not appear to have a lot in common. However, all students could be found frequenting the busy guidance office.

In 1984, a new counselor was hired and a different policy was started; there would be one counselor for the freshmen and sophomore students, Mrs. Suzanne Farney, and another for the junior and senior students, Mrs. Mary Lou Weidenbener. This was an important step because it gave the counselors two years to get to know the students.

Mrs. Weidenbener said, "It gives me a better understanding of what kind of help a student needs in choosing a career goal or college." She added that it also made it easier for her to finish the many letters of recommendations she wrote for senior students for their college applications.

The counselors were responsible for many areas of a student's high school career. Mrs. Farney helped the freshmen to adjust to their new surroundings. She made sure that they were placed in the proper classes and that they were involved with school activities. The guidance office also arranged and administered all testing programs, including the DAT, the SAT, and PSAT. The office had all sorts of information for students.

Career day was arranged by counselors and teachers to help the students understand what was available in the job market. "Career day really helps you learn a lot about fields you are interested in," said Junior Pat Edwards. "You learn many facts about a job that you can not find anywhere else!"

The counselors have played an important role in the lives of the students, something that will always be appreciated!

Being in charge of the sophomore DAT, Counselor, Mrs. Farney studies testing procedures. Administrating various standardized tests was only one of Mrs. Farney's many duties.

Memorial students model Seifert's merchandise. Seniors Jackie Goulet, Ellen Ziemer, Michelle Edwards, Elyse Dilger, and sophomores Kristin Koch and Kelly Howard freeze modeled to promote business.

By encouraging sales, Junior Cyndi Leinenbach increases business and earns commission. Students like Betsy Stallings and Cathy Harmon often visited Cyndi at The Limited.

TOGETHER

In Business

The Memorial Review staff quickly realized how difficult putting together a yearbook is. In a midst of rushed deadlines, caffeine, late-night sessions and Domino's pizzas, they had to take time out to raise the $16,000 needed for their budget. It wasn't an easy task.

The hard work was left to Business Manager Kelly Warren and her assistants, Steve Exline and Stacey Muehlbauer. A majority of their yearbook classtime was spent in Father Tom's office, calling for sponsors or patrons. Many local businesses as well as Memorial parents bought a space in the yearbook, feeding the hungry piggy bank. Money from yearbook sales also added to the cash flow. But there was never more than enough spare change, and finances were tight.

"This year," said Kelly, "funds started off kind of slow because there was a decline in fall yearbook sales. Students just don't realize how frustrating this business can be."

Savoring each bite, senior Steve Kreigel munches on a french fry. A quick bite could be picked up at nearby fast food stops such as Hardee's and Pizza King.

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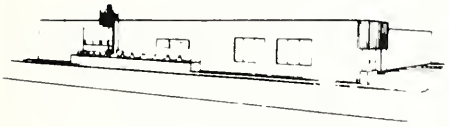

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Homeroom 124: Top row; Nick Atherton, Theron Bieber, Chris Berneking. 2nd row; Sara Ballard, Danny Barfield, Dennis Allen, and Steve Andres. 3rd row; Sandra Ashby, Jennifer Buedel, Amy Jo Calhoun, Janice Brockman, Chuck Arnold, Todd Blessinger, David Bryan. 4th row; Laurie Blanton, Angie Adams, Janet Braddock, Amy Beck, Stacy Buehner, Todd Barron, and Eric Brackett.

offering an alternative

VIDEOS

It was pretty much common knowledge that Evansville was not overflowing with entertainment ideas for teenagers. When there wasn't a game or a school function and money was short, there was but one alternative, renting movies.

Renting video tapes was a fun, inexpensive, and easy way to enjoy the weekends. Most movie rental places charged between $2.00 and $4.00 to rent one movie for twenty four hours.

Some of the movies frequently watched were "Rambo", "Beverly Hills Cop", and "The Breakfast Club".

Renting movies did not take a lot of planning and could be arranged at the last minute. All that was needed was someone who had a VCR and was willing to host up to fifteen or twenty people.

Rentals ranged from sweet romances to bloody horrors. Whatever the topic, they seemed to attract more attention than anything else. What more appeal do you need than to have your favorite person next to you when fright enters the picture? More often than not, by the end of the evening, you would find a few marks on your arm where someone had latched on during the scary parts.

Renting video tapes was definitely a good, clean, fun, common way to spend an otherwise boring night. It had a way of bringing a whole cluster of friends together!

Deciding on a favorite movie, freshman Roxanne Crowe prepares for a evening with friends.

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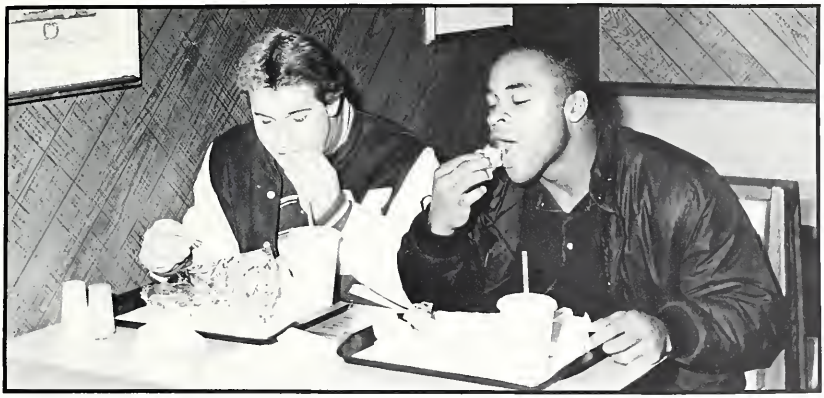

Wolfing down another open campus meal, Seniors Steve Kriegel and Shawn Young finish the last bite.

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Girl's varsity soccer team: Bottom row: Missy Chandler, Lynne Wallander, Kelly Warren, Jackie Brockman, Carol Blankenship, Karen Moeller, Second Row: Angie Gries, Dianne Franke, Julie Brubaker, Angie Behme, Janice Brockman, Third row: Kelly Howard, Laura Gries, Kate Fitzsimmons, Jenny Schmitt, Shelly Barton, Lori Schultz, Kristen McDonald, Kristin Koch, Amy Schniff, Deanna Kinkaid, Jennifer Kent.

Homerrom 304: Front row; Renee Evans, Sonja Fletcher, Nicole Gauthier, Jackie Goulet, Michelle Edwards, Elyse Dilger. 2nd row; Kevin Donahue, Kelly Effinger, Julie Diehl, Diane Franke, Angie Frasier, Chris Gehlhausen. 3rd row; Albert Durchholz, Tony Gardner, Jim Godsey, Paul Effinger, Pat Girten, Mr. Risemas, David Gilles.

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Homeroom 202: 1st row; Shelly Fegan, Laura Dean, Johnson Dunn, Susan Dietsch, Dina Erhardt, David Forche. 2nd row: Kim Conger, Nancy Flittner, Roxanna Crowe, Kim Ciolkowski, Susan Donahue, Steve Folz. 3rd row; Stephanie Czerkawski, Amy Dozer, Robin Dozer, Cathy Dietrich, Mary Coressell, Missy Gannon, Steve Creech. 4th row; Lori Ennis, Tiffany Dunbar, Lori Crane, Heinrich Deters, John Culley, Mrs. Lasher, Jason Garrison. 5th row; Chris Clodfelter, Fred Evans, Alex Cobb, Tim Conway, Ray Fisher, Adriane Fingers.

Homeroom 102: From the top; Stacey Muehlbauer, Kelly Merrick, Lori Miller, Tony Outlaw, Rita Patterson, Kelly McGirl, Dawn Pokorney, Kevin Naas, Karen Moeller, Rodney Morgan, Jim Melloy, Stephanie Morein, Scott Reker, John Nellis, Shawn McCoy, Chris Miller, James Noyes, Ernie Meriweather, Bob Pokorney, Mr. Wilson, Kim Nalley, Glen Prechtel, Jeff Ossenberg, Kent Overstreet, Jeff Reising, Joe Melchoirs.

Homeroom 200: From the bottom; Mrs. Andrews, Tim Browlee, Kelly Burns, Mike Altmeyer, Diane Bubenzer, Dabby Buchanan, Mike Cardarelli, Jenny Buskurk, Nichole Castleberry, Angie Behme, Wendy Berger, Julie Brack, Connie Braker, Kavin Aimes, David Boll, Eric Beck, Will Blaker, Scott Boyken, Mike Broshears, Ben Blankenship, Chris Allen, Mark Baumgart, J.C. Borne, Bret Bonenberger, Kerry Ankenbrand.

Taking time out from studies, the Dozer twins enjoy a Double Cola soft drink.

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BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF '86

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From left to right: Freshmen Karen O'Connor, Tiffany Dunbar, Jennifer Kent, Deanna Kincaid, and Nikki Keith.

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Seniors set new trends

For four years the class of '86 could always be found at athletic events cheering on the winning Tigers. In between the frenzied action, the question, "What are we going to do after the game?" hummed through the student section.

Each year the seniors had a favorite place to go sit, eat, and exchange gossip.

Freshman year found the class of '86 donning the parking lot of Pizza Hut. Then Godfather's became the place to be following the games.

Godfather's, because of security reasons, became off-limits so MHS students, ever so nonchalantly, sauntered over to Amigo's parking lot.

Soon this fad died out and became a place to go only as a last resort. As summer started, Memorial students looked for a place to go to call their own. The class of '86 contracted senioritis as the vacation grew shorter and their last year of school approached.

As the autumn leaves fell, seniors discovered Noble Roman's on Washington Avenue and made it the new Tiger hot spot to be. Breadsticks seemed to be the culinary delight that everyone devoured.

Weekends also found students at the Victory, but that, too, became a place to go when nothing else was happening.

The Class of '86 definitely started new trends throughout their high school career.

Each senior, by the end of their final year possessed a special kind of style. It was evident that they had finally come together!

Eating favorite weekend snacks, Seniors Leslie Remien and Kelly Warren spend an evening at Noble Roman's.

Godfather's was at one time the place to go on the weekends. Most students went to movies and met at Godfather's.

Freshman year brought the class of '86 to the lot of Pizza Hut. This became the greenie hangout after football and basketball games.

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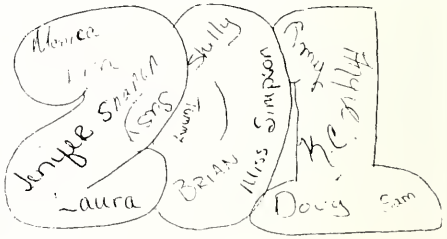

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Homeroom 114 1st row: Mary Hollander, Mary Ann Gilles, Cameron Forbes. 2nd row: Joan Hirsch, Amy Henning, Suzanne Herbert, Meghan Fay, Cathy Harmon. 3rd row: Rhonda Happe, Kate Fitzsimmons, Angie Hayden. 4th row: Mr. Gore, Greg Fredrich, Allen Hair, Susan Hardesty, Leslie Gootee, Angela Fenoglio. 5th row: Brett Fitzsimmons, Mike Haury, David Fowler.

Homeroom 115 (Rest of the Rooms) 1st row: Ellen Ziemer, Lynne Wallander. 2nd row: Andrea Wathen, Johanna Weinzapfel, Kelly Warren, Tami Wooton, Sara Wannemuehler. 3rd row: Mr. Logel, Brian Weidemann, Jeff Wilson, Missy Will, Bob Whitehouse (Ev.Cl.), Andrea Wahl, Ruth Werner.

Homeroom 310 1st row: Amy Dean, Joe Cook, Lainie Collins, Karen Daugherty, Debra Clements, Dan Braker, Andi Davis, Jeanette Brockman, Julie Braddock, Sharon Brown, Chris Davis, Missy Chandler, Shelly Brundick, Mr. Kibler. 2nd row: Jim Dennis, Jad Daily, Melinda Britt. 3rd row: David Deig, Scott Buedel, Jeff Breivogel, Mick Coomes, Don Cook, Troy Carlson, Bill Brothers, Rocco Danna.

1985-86 Tigerettes Gena Ehrhart, Rachel Hamilton, Julie Annakin, Jackie Goulet, Elyse Dilger, Jan Williams, Gina Eberhard, Vicky Johnson,Cathy Harmon, Lonita Beliles, Crissy Kessler, Michelle Edwards, Trisha Seib, Sue Zuber, Elaine Rice, Judy Donahue, Jackie Hagan, Stacey Muehlbauer, Amy Schuler, Lori Koetting, Shelly Brundick, Leslie Remien, Kelly Howard, Melissa Addison, Julie Diehl, Kristen Koch.

German Club 1st row: Amy Niemeier, Andrea Wathen, Amy Wannemuehler, Katrina Schymik, Susan Nord, Joe Cook, Dan Braker, Mark Seib, 2nd row: Mrs. Underwood, Karen Moeller, Lisa Horning, Christi Weis, Mary Horning, Jessica Hughes, Kim Stephens, Conor O'Daniel, Tom Record, Gilbert Rhodes, Mike Miller, Jon Hatcher, Bob Hartman, 3rd row: Chris Miller, Lisa Durchholz, Martina Jones, Angie Seib, Heinrich Deters, Mike Cardanelli, Brett Bonenberger, Fred Rusche, Dan Sasse, Eric Yeiser, Mark Baumgart. Joab Schultheis, Mary Lou Tucker, Laura Hoeffling, Laura Scheessele, Laurie Blanton, Christine Schulze, Sue Gilles. 5th row: Kent Overstreet, Theresa Weinzapfel, Becky Ritzert, Kim Ciokowski, Jennifer Buedel, Joann Frankenberger, Pat Griffin, Brian Thomas, Mike Pagano. 6th row: Kim Stephens, Susan Yochum, Diane Bubenzer, Mike Ruehnkorff, Steve Andres.

Homeroom 214 1st row: John Gross, Lori Harmon, Jeanie Hertel, Jessica Hughs, Marybeth Horning, Nikki Gerlanc, Julie Gerleman, 2nd row: John Hurley, Aaron Gries, Missy Hamilton, Cindy Hoppe, Regina Hertel, Trish Goodge, Karen Huff. 3rd row: Sr. Margaret Dung Hoang, Tim Hartig, John Hampton, Jon Hatcher, Robert Hartman, Jim Hicks, Brian Holt, Christie Grabert, Mark Howard, Tina Hicks, Ray Hertel, Eric Harpole, Jim Hughes, Mac Hawa.

Homeroom 211: 1st row: Paula McVay, Mischi Jindrich, Br. John, Kelli Leet, Jenny LeGate. 2nd row: Nancy Melton, Jane Lord, Keith Mayer, Chris Jenkins, Andy Manion, Roger Merkel, Steve Kreigel, Brian Koressel, Erika Inman, Kevin Langley, 3rd row: Pat Macmillan, Joe Lattner, Jeff Marx, David Miles, Bob Mehringer, Kevin Koch, Eric Lubbers.

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Homeroom 103 1st row: David Carlisle, Scott Day, Chris Calvert. 2nd row: Clarissa Carter, Jock Collins, Brian Cooper. 3rd row: Catherine Coffman, Lori Dayton, Bill Destache. 4th row: Chris Dugan, Judy Donahue, Tricia Cecil, Eydee Efinger. 5th row: Maura Echele, Katy Corressell, Julie Dejean, Julie Deeg. 6th row: Dominick Casalena, Tommy Donahue.

Homeroom 314 1st row: Katie Ziemer, Debbie Wolf, Jenny Voight, Wendy Whitaker, Mary Weinzapfel, Mykan Wollenmann. 2nd row: Susan Yochum, Jennifer Werner, Laura Vernon, Amy Vanburen, Chelsea Vowels, Sara Yeager. 3rd row: Paul Yeuich, Eric Yeiser, Jason Young, David Wuertz, Tim Vieth, Bert Warner, Andy Wittgen, Tony White, Brian Van Hoy, Todd Wurth, Matt Wolford, Jeff VanGordon, Spencer VanMeter.

Homeroom 224 1st row: Kristi Kaiser, Emily Kingston, Viki Johnson, Kim Joest, Martina Jones, Julie Kessner, Mary Keller, Tom Jones. 3rd row: Mike Mason, Matt Mattingly, Het Labhardt, Dan Lichlyter, Lisa Horning. 4th row: Jeromy Kendall, Drew Kefeli, Greg Johns, Kelly Kitchingman, Kelly Mazzier. 5th row: Crissy Jacobs, Colleen Jackson, Jill Krug, Becky Key, Marybeth Lubbers. 6th row: Cindy Leinenbach, Lori Koetting, Pam Losschen.

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Homeroom 306 Row 1; Steve Exline, Annissa Carnal, Pat Edwards; Row 2: Carla Burch, Joan Creech, Nora Elliot, John Carroll; Row 3; Heather Delker, Kelli Eli, Caatherine Byresy, Jim Callahan; Row 4; Tom Czerskwaski, Scott Cannon, Angie Effinger; Row 5; Jamie Oieter, Shawn Duffy, Patrick Duffy; Row 6; Mark Emge, Lisa Durcholz, Bryan Clements; Row 7; Brian Claspell, Gena Eberhard, Mr. Schultheis

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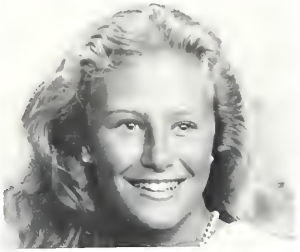
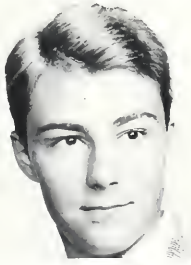


Elyse Dilger

LeeAnn Rothschild

Leslie Remien



Rocco Danna

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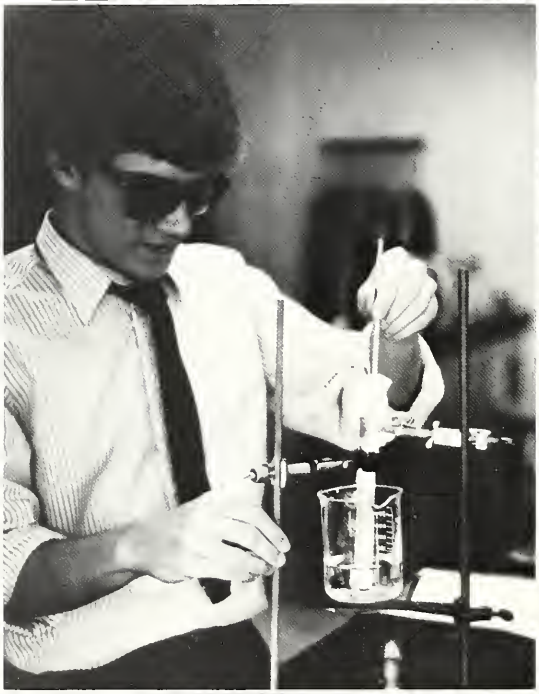

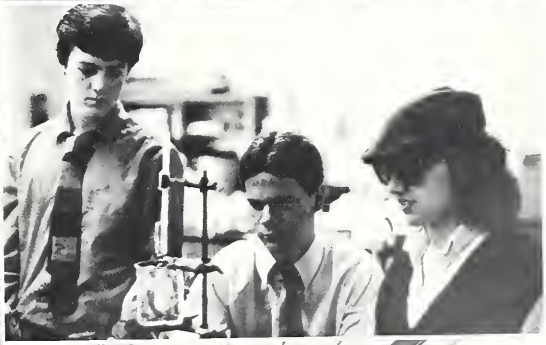

Keeping In Touch

Each year has always expressed its own unique style, and 1986 was no exception.

As a nation, America experienced both prosperous times and unfortunate ones. President Ronald Reagan worked for a better relationship with the Soviet Union, while a dispute with Libya almost brought us to war. Researchers developed a preventive medicine for the common cold, but they failed to find a cure for the deadly disease AIDS. The Tylenol scare was reinstated when more cyanide capsules were found. The National Aeronautics Space Administration (NASA) prepared the United States' first civilian astronaut, Teacher Christa McAuliffe, for her ride on the space shuttle *Challenger.* Moments after liftoff, the journey abruptly ended in an explosion of the shuttle. It was the first fatal accident in space, and the worst disaster in NASA'S history.

As a school, Memorial lived through America's losses and triumphs. We over-came problems of our own to find success. We discovered that whether in classes, in sports or in projects, we worked best when we worked together.

As seniors made plans for the future, they remembered their past four years at Memorial. They dragged out stuffed photo albums and yellowed notes to remember the laughter and the tears they shared with friends. They made promises to "always keep in touch" and to "never say goodbye." Their style showed once more at graduation, when seniors realized that Memorial had helped them grow up. Together.

Nations watched together and cheered as the space shuttle **Challenger** *blasted off toward the stars. Celebration ceased when the rocket tragically, mysteriously exploded, killing all crew members on board. (Time Photo)*

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Mr. T. uses his own style to bring out crowd enthusiasm. "It got really hot in the costume," said Sophomore Joe Honnigford, "but it was fun to help rile up the fans."

Exhausted after a whole week of school, Juniors Stacey Muehlbauer and Angie Hayden relax at a Tiger basketball game. Many students attended the games each week.

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Cutting loose from weekday drudgery, Sophomore Monica Stewart dons a hat as part of her weekend wardrobe. Students' weekend garb differed greatly in style from the school uniform.

Although weather conditions proved unfavorable, soccer fans spirits were never hampered. Memorial defeated Castle in the first round of tournament play.

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Memorial High School stands empty on a foggy night. In the early morning hours, students filled the halls and together managed to weather many situations throughout the year.

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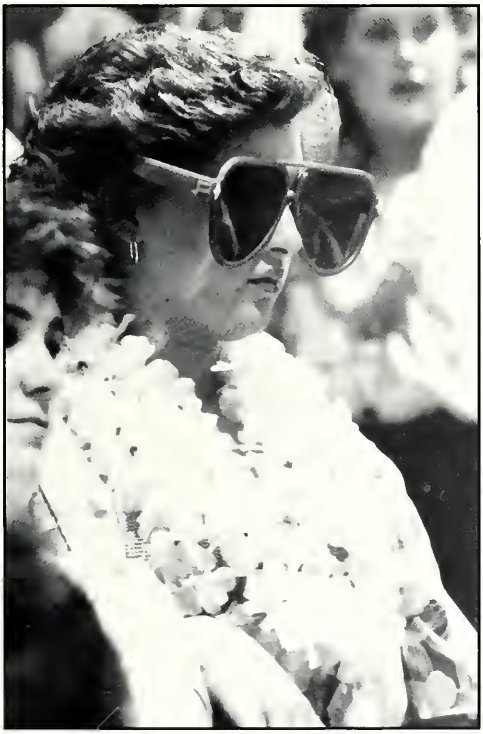

Dreaming of the sun and surf of Hawaii, Sophomore Kim Kaylor settlers for the next best thing, Hawaiian night at the Tiger gym.

Students donned Hawaiian apparel for certain "big"games, to inspire spirit among the fans.

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